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THE OCEAN BEACH NEWS

A Booster for Ocean Beach, Point Loma, Mission Bay and Mission Beach

THIRTEENTH YEAR, No. 50 | OCEAN BEACH CALIFORNIA | FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1935 | PHONE, BAYVIEW 0741 | FIVE CENTS THE COPY

Birthdays Celebrated By O. E. S. Members

Point Loma chapter No. 490 O. E. S. held its first stated meeting of the month, Monday evening, October 7th, with Edythe F. Kenline, worthy matron and Harry Sweet, worthy patron presiding. Sarah F. Berger, deputy grand matron of the 62nd district, State of California O. E. S., was escorted East. Lois Sorkness, worthy matron of Southern Star was also escorted East. Balloting and impressive initiatory rites were conferred, with Lillian Hartvigsen, soloist of Point Loma chapter, adding much to the ceremony with several beautiful vocal selections. Sarah F. Berger was given an honorary membership in Point Loma chapter for which honor she most graciously thanked the chapter members. Past matrons and past patrons of Point Loma chapter with many out of town members were introduced and welcomed.

This meeting was set aside to honor members having birthdays in September, October and November. After the business meetng a line of march headed by Sarah Berger and Ed Hastings, marched to the banquet room to the tune," Headed for the Last Round-up." Places were marked at the head table with lovely hand made place cards, the work of Gladys Nelson, for the following guests; Sarah Berger, deputy grand matron, Edythe Kenline, worthy matron, Nels Berge, associate patron, Ruth Berndt, associate conductress, Agnes Berge, Max Seeger, Faye Hite, Betty Van Cott, Margaret Ussery, Josephine Noorda, Mathilda Peebles, Edwin V. White, Freda Follette, Marion Sharpe, Edgar Hastings, Florence Cobb, Lula Kidwell and Josephine Jones.

The table for the honored guests was exquisite with b lue and gold decorations, the months of Sept., Oct., and Nov., with 1935 in large cut-out letters filled with gold and blue flowers. One of the prettiest and most delicious birthday cakes made by Christine Faber, was presented to Edythe Kenline. The cake had six candles on it representing the number of years as a member of the Eastern Star; it was beautifully decorated carrying out the colors of the matrons of 1935, blue and gold.

Individual cakes were at each honored guests place and were also marked with candles denoting the number of years as members of the Star. Edythe Kenline, was presented with a lovely rug, for her new home, from the officers and members of Point Loma chapter, also many birthday cards and other gifts. Nels Berge, who has been quite ill for several months, was the receipent of many lovely birthday cards. Ed Hastings also received a gift from his past matron, Mary Lee and her husband.

The evening was one that will be long remembered by all present. Chairman for this lovely birthday party was Laurah Rankin assisted by Lillian Hartvigsen, Christine Faber and Gladys Nelson.

* * * * * * *

Olive Marion Sweet, past matron of Point Loma chapter, will represent the chapter at the reception to be given at the House of Hospitality at the Exposition, for the grand officers of the Grand chapter, state of California O. E. S., Monday, October 14.

* * * * * * *

Edythe Kenline, worthy matron, Harry Sweet, worthy patron, Gladys Nelson, associate matron, Nels Berge, associate patron and the past matrons and past patrons of Point Loma chapter will represent their chapter as delegates to the 62nd Grand chapter of the Eastern Star, which will convene at Hotel Del Coronado, Monday, October 14.

Approximately 750 men are required to work four months a year to produce the number of motor vehicle registration plates used annually in Calfornia.

Ocean Beach Grammar School News

NEIGHBORHOOD WALKS

The boys and girls of the Low Third class are studying "Shelter". They found that many new homes are being built here in Ocean Beach. After discussing homes, who helps to build them, how they are built and what materials are used in building the homes, they decided to take a walk and see some of the houses that were being built. They went to see one house that had only the foundation and floor completed. Next they saw one that was half finished. They saw several houses that had been completed. Many of the new homes had lovely gardens already planted.

Miss Lipp's H-3s and L-3s also went to visit the new houses in the neighborhood, as they are studying homes in San Diego in order to compare them with homes in China. The children asked the contractors about the materials and the tools that were being used.

CIVIC LEAGUE OFFICERS

The children in the low fourth grade held an election of officers during the first civic league meeting l ast Friday. Officers elected were: President, Robert McFadden; vice president, Patricia Weatherbee; secretary, Ralph Chadwick; program chairmen, Joyce Clark and Paul Lawrence; housekeepers, Eileen Campbell, Barbara Snyder and Muriel Brent; flower committee, Alice Harris, Lois Titlow, Anita Howarth, Tom Mueller, and Ervin Lewellen.

MUSIC DEMONSTRATION—PTA

On Wednesday afternoon the children in Miss Neal's room presented a musical program during the PTA meeting. The following songs were sung: "Hurdy-Gurdy Man," "I Love You, California," "Sweet and Low," "Ferry Boat," "Old Folks at Home," and "In Days of Old." Mrs. Karl's room gave a demonstration music lesson showing the technique and mechanics of written music at the second grade level.

PTA ROOM TEAS

Mr. Robinson's, Miss Shea's, Miss Lipp's. and Mrs Moon's PTA room teas were held in rooms last week. The parents visited the rooms and watched the classes working. Mrs. Moon's fifth graders entertained their mothers with a civic league tea. The president, Alan Daun, presided. Reports of room activities were given by the following committee members: Room, Betty Padgitt; health, Janet Glithero; banking, Wyatt Insko; athletics, Billy Bryans; librarian, Barbara Norris.

A very interesting program was in charge of Claude Thompson. After the civic league meeting was over tea was served to about twenty-five mothers, their principal, Miss Farnum, and their teacher, Mrs. Moon.

Julia Martin and Jane Richley poured, assisted by Alan Daun, Ruth Burke and Janet Glithero.

"S" STANDS FOR SAFETY

The slogan this week for the Safety committee is: "Make 'S' stand for Safety instead of Sorrow". The following rooms earned the letter S in the spelling of the word Safety Helpers: Miss Barnes, L-3; Miss Eaton, kindergarten; Miss Haines, H-1; Mrs. Karl, H-2; Mrs. Moon, L-5, H-5; Mr. Robinson, H-6; Miss Steddom L-1; and Miss Van Horn, L-2.

Patronize The News Advertisers

PT. LOMA GRADUATE HONORED AT U. S. C.

Pete Kovac, Pt. Loma High school graduate in 1933, has been elected president of the dental college at U. S. C.

Kovac was a leading player on the U. S. C. freshman football team until a knee injury forced him to give up athletics.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTALL—MATTOON SETTLEMENT BONDS

Myron Insko was chairman at Wednesday's Kiwanis luncheon, giving way for a ten minute talk by Coach Beerkle of Point Loma high.

Coach Beerkle said our high school this year had now a splendid turf field, good bleacher, and a bunch of boys with fine spirit to win more than the usual amount of games. He said it had been predicted that Point Loma was the dark horse of the league this year and might cause some upsets before the season was over. He tendered the members and all residents of Ocean Beach a special invitation to come to the "Home coming" game next Friday at 3 p. m., that is today, Oct. 11, when the local boys meet the San Diego Army and Navy Academy in what promises to be a hard tussle.

Richmond Jackson, attorney-at-law, was the main speaker, giving his reasons why Ocean Beach citizens should vote for the Mattoon Settlement Bonds, October 29th. While the Point Loma area, as well as Mission Beach, are not in Mattoon districts, the speaker stated that one-tenth of all property in the county is located in Mattoon or road improvement districts, and last year the taxes in these districts were seventy percent delinquent.

There are 56 Mattoon districts in the city and county, with bonded debt and interest due of fourteen million dollars. The committee believes they can settle this outstanding obligation for two million six hundred thousands dollars, saving all taxpayers a lot of money and getting back on tax rolls, millions of dollars worth of property on which people have recently refused to pay taxes owing to the vicousness of the Mattoon act, which allows for pyramiding of assessments in the various districts.

The Causeway district was reported as 67 percent delinquent in taxes and as it has an assessed valuation equal to most all the property in the other 55 districts, is a blight that should by all means be removed.

Whether it is to the best interest of all for those not included in these improvement districts to vote to pay part of these unjust improvement taxes, still remains to be seen

Coach Beerkle was a guest of Dr. Wilhoit and Dr. L. P. Bliss was a guest of President Ed Wickern.

Bill Frisbie of the La Jolla club was a visiting Kiwanian.

Jake Watson was elected as vice president of the club for the year of 1936.

The following board of directors was also elected: Claspill, Insko, Parks, Mohan, Restine, Hughes, Wilhoit and Wickern.

MRS. MARSH TO BUILD COTTAGE ON CAPE MAY AVE.

Building permits of last week showed Anna T. Marsh issued permit for frame-stucco cottage to cost about $2,000 at 4975 Cape May avenue.

W, G. Boughton will be the builder

DREDGING WILL RECLAIM 500 ACRES FOR NORTH ISLAND

Actual work on the $1,250,000 dredging project adjacent to North Island began on September 21. This P.W.A. project which is the result of long effort on the part of the Federal Projects Committee of the San Diego chamber of commerce and the City Harbor department, will widen the main channel of the harbor and will reclaim 500 additional acres of land for the army and navy air bases on North Island. The contract was awarded August 5 to the Hydraulic Dredging Company of Oakland. It is expected that this project will be completed in about eighteen months.

Approximately 3000 pieces of mail are handled daily in California's motor vehicle department. During renewal of registrations period, this figure jumps to 5000 pieces for Sacramento office alone.

Roosevelt Approves S. D. Civic Center

Finally it is hoped that plans have culminated which will bring to San Diego a million dollar civic center on the waterfront.

Application was made more than a month ago by the city and county and when President Roosevelt was here he made personal inspection of the site. Tuesday word was received that he had approved construction with government aid and expenditure in amount of $989,528 with the local civic bodies to furnish ten per cent sponsorship.

The controller general of U. S. must also approve the project, but this was believed to be only a matter of routine and City Manager Flack has gone to San Francisco to meet with WPA officials.

This is a good piece of news for all of the Point Loma and North Shore district.

Chamer Commerce Oct. 14

Last week this paper stated that Ocean Beach Chamber of Commerce should meet Monday evening, Oct. 7, however, we were one week too early with the announcement as the regular meeting of this organization is the second Monday of the month.

The second Monday of October is next Monday the 14th, when the October meeting will be held.

If you are interested in furthering projects at the beach and have any suggestions to offer, you are welcome to come and take part in the meetings.

BOYS TO RECEIVE RED CROSS LIFE SAVING CARDS

Several local boys who recently were examined by a representative of the American Red Cross, after an eight weeks life savng instruction course by C. Burns, have been granted the desired awards.

Boys to receive the certificates are, Humphrey Van Gessel, R. D. and Wally Isom, Wesley Carter of troop 28 B. S. A., Bill Southwell and Bob Sterling.

If these lads will call after 4 p. m. at the Ocean Beach police station, Officer A. J. Hall will give them their cards showing membership in the Red Cross Life Saving Service.

G. P. D. T. CLUB ORGANIZED

(Go Places & Do Things)

A charter meeting of the G. P. D. T. club was held Saturday evening, Oct. 5th, at the home of Melvin Hiltz 4565 Newport avenue.

This club was organized for the purpose of promoting recreation for the younger married couples of San Diego. All candidates for membership will be invited to a social meeting as guests, then later inroduced and accepted as members only by unanimous vote of regular members.

For information as to next meeting phone Bayview 1125-R.

W.C.T.U. STATE CONVENTION RIVERSIDE OCTOBER 22-25

The county convention of W.C.T.U. recently held in San Diego, was in every respect very successful. An especially fine program included an educational paper by Mrs Lou Middlebrook showing the direct effects of alchohol on the prenatal life of the child. The state president, Mrs. Eva Wheeler, told of encouraging co-operation at councils with our law makers at Sacremento. Mrs. Wheeler is legislative representative of state-church council and nine other dry groups in California. She told us that the National W.C.T.U. has prefected a plan to finance the preparing of qualified teachers to give instruction in schools and colleges, of the real effects of alcohol on human system. The state convention will be held at Riverside, Oct. 22, 23, 24, 25. Ocean Beach Union will send delegates.

Minnie H. Clarke, Cor. Secty.

Autumn Decorators

Reported Exposition To Reopen Jan. 1st

Supposedly reliable information is reported from down town San Diego this week that the S. D. Exposition exhibits will reopen to the public on January 1st, 1936, after the regular closing on the night of November 11, 1935.

The Exposition headquarters called in regard to the matter say. "We have nothing to report on the reopening at this time."

The matter of reopening persists nevertheless and it is understood that plans are going ahead to continue all during the year of 1936.

SARATOGA ST. RESIDENT DIES OF HEART DISEASE

Dr. John W. Wilhoit was called to 4853 Saratoga avenue, Wednesday noon, to attend John W. Huntington who was stricken in the yard of his home. The man was discovered by Mrs. R. J. Sterling and had died from heart failure before the doctor arrived on the scene.

Huntington was aged 70, believed a retired policeman of the N. Y. city department, and formerly an active member of the Masonic lodge and its higher branches.

NEW BABIES AT BEACH

October 5th, a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Berndt of 4776 Del Monte avenue, at Mercy hospital.

September 27th a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dewey M. Vines of 4644 Brighton avenue at Mercy hospital.

September 29th a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Malcolm of 4833 Del Monte avenue at county hospital.

YEAR BOOK DISTRIBUTED TO WOMAN'S CLUB MEMBERS

Mesdames Varney, Kenline and Dick were hostesses at the Woman's club meeting yesterday afternoon, the speaker being E. W. Dennstedt who told the women of requirements necessary for the financing and construction of their contemplated clubhouse.

The 1935-36 year books were ordered last week from The News and completed in time for distribution to the members yesterday. The year book consists of 24 pages, containing organization data, a picture of the president for the current club year, important club rulings, club officers and past presidents, club meetings local and general, department chairmen and a program for each business meeting of the year with hostesses for same, then a complete membership list of the more than eighty members, their address and phone number, with the final page containing a memoriam for departed members. The book cover this year is a leather finish light Madrid shade Morrocco with purple ink used in the title.

The study department of the club will meet Monday evening with Mrs. Clyde Walters. Mrs. M. L. Sterne will give the review. All club members invited.

Y.M.N.S.P. Club Hold Anniversary Dinner

The Young Men's North Shore Political club, Wednesday evening, held their first anniversary celebration at the Baybrige cafe where some forty people were served a delicious turkey dinner in honor of the occasion.

George Bryans, president of the live young mens' organization, presided. To open the program Emery Bryans, soloist from Point Loma high school, sang The Lonesome Road, Stars Are The Windows of Heaven and A Little Smile; his mother, Mrs J. E. Bryans accompanied him at the piano.

Thos. Whalen, district attorney, guest of the club, being among friends, sang Let the Rest of the World Go By. As a soloist Tommy is a good district attorney.

Other prominent guests were James B. Abbey of the district attorney's office; Ralph Wallace, state assemblyman, and Fred Wallace, San Diego attorney.

The main speaker for the evening was Mr. Abbey who has spent better than three years "digging" out facts concerning the Mattoon act problems of the city and county. His talk was very thorough and instructive, leaving no doubt in the minds of his audience that this was a problem indeed that the taxpayers must give earnest thought to before their vote upon the bonds, October 29, to clear away this stigma so that confidence may be restored to the property owners of a very large section who are now letting their taxes go unpaid until they are assured of some relief.

A number of wives of members attended the dinner and a pleasant evening was the opinion of all present.

BENNY GOODMAN'S ORCHESTRA MISSION BEACH SUNDAY NITE

"Let's Dance".

Goodman brings his famous troupe to the Mission Beach ballroom for a one night engagement this coming Sunday night.

Goodman was selected from a group of 125 orchestras to be the 'hot' band on the Let's Dance program which reached the nations dance lovers on a three-hour coast to coast broadcast every Saturday night. For the past three months, 'Benny' has been dispensing his hot rhythms from the famous 'Palomar' in Los Angeles, where he has been broadcasting nightly over the Columbia Don-Lee broadcasting system.

Featured with Goodman when he plays at the Mission Beach ballroom this coming Sunday night, will be his charming and talented vocalists, Helen Ward and Gene Krüppa, as well as "Toots" Mondello, clever novelty entertainer.

The total number of motor vehicles registered in the United British Kingdom falls half a million of the total California registration.

California has more motor vehicles than the republics of France and Germany combined.

CURRENT EVENTS IN REVIEW

By Edward W. Pickard

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Mussolini's Demands Ruin Plans for Peace

ETHIOPIA accepted as a basis for discussion the plan submitted by the League of Nations committee of five nations, of which Salvador de Madariaga of Spain was chairman, but Italy rejected it utterly. Then Premier Mussolini offered, in the form of "observations," his counterdemands. The committee considered these quite out of the question and prepared to draw up a report to the league council announcing that its efforts had proved futile.

Salvador de Madariaga

Thus Italy was left in the position of having rejected all peace proposals and Ethiopia had made its case stronger by having accepted as a negotiatory instrument a plan that called on her to make drastic concessions. The issue was in this way put up to the council, whose duty was next to proceed under article 15 of the covenant, leading to sanctions against Italy unless Mussolini yields.

The Italian demands were considered most extravagant. One was for a sort of mandate over all of Ethiopia except the relatively small area inhabited by the Amharic people, who constitute the ruling class. Another was that Italy be ceded land to connect Eritrea and Italian Somaliland, now separated by French and British Somaliland. A third was for demobilization and disarming of a considerable portion of the Ethiopian army, the remainder to be put under Italian commanders.

In the diplomatic jockeying that followed the communication of these terms by Aloisi to Madariaga, the Italian baron said the proposals were unofficial, and this left the way open for further discussion. It was reported that the French and Italian delegates to the league had persuaded the British representatives that the three nations should hold another Stresa conference to insure European peace.

Great Britain informed Italy that her tremendous naval concentration in the Mediterranean was not ordered with any aggressive motive but because of the violent anti-English campaign carried on by the Fascist press of Italy. The massing of the British warships at Gibraltar, Malta, Alexandria and the Suez canal continued, and Italy responded by rearranging her naval dispositions. Also the flow of Italian troops to East Africa was continuous, and it was announced in Rome that 200,000 soldiers, of the classes of 1911, 1912, 1913 and 1914 had reported for duty. This brought to 1,000,000 the total Italian mobilization, which Mussolini some time ago promised would be the mark reached before October 1.

Officials in Rome declared that Italy was determined to press a military campaign in Ethiopia, feeling that only by such a campaign—in which modern weapons would be called into play—could Ethiopia be eliminated as a "danger." They explained that Italy would do everything in its power to avoid a clash with Britain, and if possible, would localize its conflict with Ethiopia in east Africa.

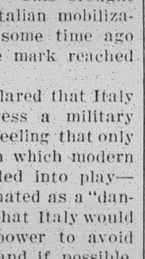
Secretary Hull Sets Up Arms Control Office

PREPARING for the imminent probability of war between Italy and Ethiopia, Secretary of State Cordell Hull established an office of arms and munitions control to carry out the provisions of the neutrality act and direct federal control of the munitions traffic.

The office is under the direction of R. Walton Moore, assistant secretary of state. Joseph C. Green is chief of the office and has as his assistant Charles W. Yost.

Strong, Swift Army Urged by General MacArthur

GEN. DOUGLAS MACARTHUR, retiring chief of staff, in his final report recommended a five-year plan for making the American army into an instrument of speed, fighting ability and destructive power unsurpassed elsewhere. Quality rather than quantity, he said, was needed, and he proposed that all implements of war be modernized and that the technical training of the officers be intensified. He said:



Gen. MacArthur

"Beyond all doubt, any major war of the future will see every belligerent nation highly organized for the single purpose of victory, the attainment of which will require integration and intensification of individual and collective effort.

"But it will be a nation at war rather than a nation in arms. Of this vast machine the fighting forces will be only the cutting edge; their mandatory characteristics will be speed in movement, power in fire and shock action, and the utmost in professional skill and leadership.

"Their armaments will necessarily be of the most efficient types obtainable and the transportation, supply and maintenance systems supporting them will be required to function perfectly and continuously. Economic and industrial resources will have to insure the adequacy of munitions supply and the sustenance of the whole civil population. In these latter fields the great proportion of the employable population will find its war duty."

French Croix De Feu Men in Big Mobilization

FRENCH Nationalists, whose organization is known as Croix de Feu, are preparing to take over control of the government—at some future time not yet determined. Just to show their strength, they were directed by their leader, Col. Francois de la Rocque, to "mobilize" the other night secretly in forests and fields throughout France, and it was claimed that 250,000 members gathered. Communists and Socialists attacked the "Cross of Fire" at Caen and other places and several men were injured. De la Rocque's followers, however, refrained from violence. To one of the meetings he addressed, the would-be dictator said: "We won't fight back until the time comes for mass mobilization; then we will fight as a single unit."

Remembering what Mussolini and his Fascists did in Italy, these Croix de Feu men may have to be reckoned with later in France.

Manuel Quezon Is Elected Philippines President

WHEN the new Philippines commonwealth is formally born on November 15 in Manila, with Vice President John M. Garner officiating as its godfather, Manuel Quezon, for 20 years the leader of the fight for independence, will be inaugurated as its first president. In the recent election he and his entire ticket were victorious. The defeated rivals for the presidency were Emilio Aguinaldo, who led the rebellion against American rule years ago, and Bishop Gregorio Aglipay. They were virtually snowed under.

Manuel Quezon

Sergio Osmena was elected vice president, and victory of Manuel Roxas, Quintin Paredes and Camilo Osias assured the new president ample leadership in the unicameral national assembly, where he also will have a clear voting majority.

Quezon's term of office is six years and his annual salary will be $15,000.

Aguinaldo charged fraud in the election and sent a protest to President Roosevelt. But all he obtained from that quarter was an indirect snub, for the President immediately sent to Quezon the following message:

"My most official congratulations upon your election to the highest office within the gift of the Filipino people. Your overwhelming choice by the electorate is a fitting culmination of your many years of patriotic labor in behalf of the country."

President Gets Ready for Western Trip

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT returned to the White House from his three weeks' vacation in Hyde Park and started in on a busy week of official duties and preparation for his trip to San Diego, Calif. Among the first things he did was the delivery of a radio address in behalf of the Annual Mobilization for Human Needs. In this he explained his position on taxing corporation gifts to charity. He also took up the matter of speeding up the expenditure of the huge work relief fund and discussed with advisers the problem of the soft coal miners' strike. Mr. Roosevelt will not make many speeches on his western jaunt.

By executive order the President added $800,000,000 to the sum which Harry Hopkins has to spend as PWA administrator, making the total at his command $1,375,000,000.

Flight to Lithuania Ends on an Irish Field

LIEUT. FELIX WAITKUS, young Chicago and Wisconsin aviator, made a gallant effort to fly solo and nonstop from New York to Kaunas, Lithuania, and failed, though he did get safely across the Atlantic ocean. Lost in fog and tired out, he made a forced landing on a rough field near Ballinrobe, Ireland. The machine was badly damaged but Waitkus was uninjured.

De Wolf Hopper, Comedian, Taken by Death

DEATH came suddenly in Kansas City to De Wolf Hopper, American comedian who for more than half a century had been a favorite of theater-goers. He was seventy-seven years old and of late had been giving weekly radio broadcasts. He succumbed to a heart attack.

Missouri Farmers Sentenced for Plattsburg Riot

TWELVE Missouri farmers have been convinced that it doesn't pay to interfere with Federal court proceedings and they were sentenced to Leavenworth for terms ranging from one day to three years. The farmers wept, and the judge relented, placing them on probation. Led by Sam Divelbiss, on whose farm a foreclosure sale was to be held, they disarmed and beat United States Marshal H. L. Dillingham and three aids and threatened them with hanging. The farmers were arrested and taken before Federal Judge Reeves in St. Joseph, who said they were guilty of holding federal officers captive, damaging a motor car, mayhem, felonious assault, robbery, disturbance of the peace, rioting and resisting an officer.

The defendants pleaded guilty and were promptly sentenced. The government charged that the Farmers' Protective association fostered the riotous gathering and so Clifton Gall, its secretary, was given the heaviest penalty.

Pennsylvanians Against Basic Law Changes

WHILE all the nation was celebrating Constitution day, the citizens of Pennsylvania went to the polls and voted overwhelmingly against the calling of a Constitutional convention for the purpose of "modernizing" the state's basic law which was adopted 61 years ago. Since the proposed changes were to have a decided New Deal trend, the Republicans looked on the result of the referendum as a victory of national significance. The revision was strongly supported by Governor Earle and the state Democratic organization and also by organized labor.

Eccles Will Direct New Reform of Banking

MARRINER S. ECCLES, head of the federal reserve system, has been re-appointed by the President, and so will be chairman of the board that will put into operation the new banking reform law. Later the President will name six other members of the board. Mr. Eccles is the exponent of the theories that monetary control must be from a "national viewpoint," that the government should spend heavily in bad times to create employment and expand credit, and that it should tax in good years to reduce debt and prevent excessive accumulation of income.

Mercker, Potato Czar, Will Have His Troubles

A. E. MERCKER, who used to be secretary of the Interstate Early Potato committee, has been made head of the potato section of the Agricultural adjustment administration, and his troubles are just beginning. Control of the potato crop is considered a natural sequence in the policy that is being followed by the AAA, and, like other parts of Secretary Wallace's agricultural plan, it is supported earnestly and as seriously condemned. Among those who oppose potato control is Porter R. Chandler of Geneseo, N. Y., a gentleman farmer. He has advertised extensively his intention to grow and sell potatoes in defiance of the federal potato control act and invites prosecution.

A. E. Mercker

Now, co-operating with Mr. Chandler, comes Norman C. Norman, a New York jeweler who some time ago defied the jewelers' code. He sent to the gentleman farmer an order for six or more bushels of "strictly illegal potatoes," and the order was filled at once. Norman suggested that the potatoes be routed through New Jersey to make the offense interstate, and offered to make more than one purchase, "as it is my understanding that the second purchase will entitle me to go to the penitentiary."

McCarl Stops Funds for Reedsville Factory

COMPTROLLER GENERAL MCCARL in a formal opinion held that there is no legal authorization for the federal government to pay out any funds for the construction of a furniture factory at Reedsville, W. Va. This has been a project especially favored by Mrs. Roosevelt. It was intended originally that the factory should make furniture for government offices and give employment to transplanted coal miners. A year ago McCarl refused to sanction an allocation to the factory from recovery funds. Then congress turned on the project on the ground that it descriminated against private industry. McCarl says the Department of the Interior went ahead with letting contracts for the construction, nevertheless, and the building is about 80 per cent completed.

Comittee of Lawyers Hits New Labor Law

"UNCONSTITUTIONAL" is the verdict of the American Liberty league's committee of 58 lawyers on the Wagner-Connery labor relations act.

"It is out belief," said the opinion, written in the form of a brief, "that the statute unnecessarily and arbitrarily infringes upon the individual liberties of the employer and the employee and is therefore invalid."

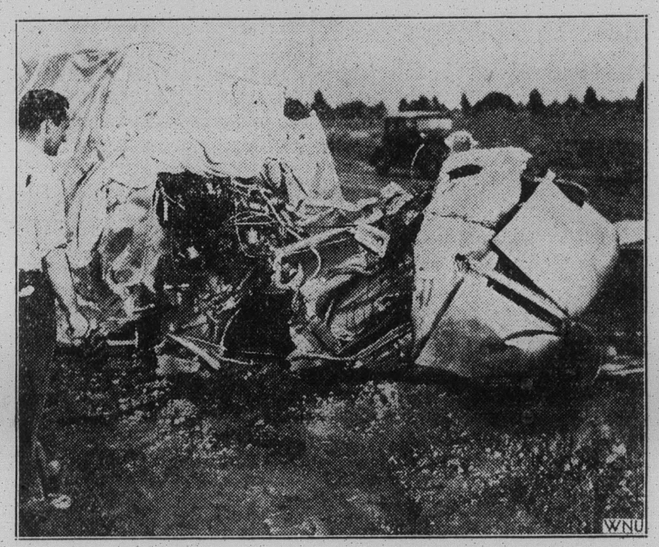
This is the first of a proposed series of opinions on recent federal legislation by the committee of lawyers.

Copies of the opinion were sent to all members of the full committee and dissenting opinions were invited, but none were offered.

TO PAY CALIFORNIA A VISIT

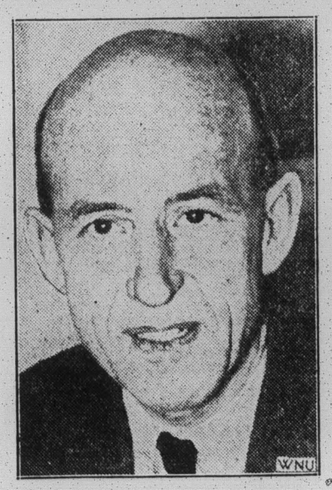
The famous Rooseveltian smile pictured above will be seen in California shortly as the President leaves sometime late this week for a hurried trip west. He plans to inspect Boulder Dam, make a speech at Los Angeles and another at San Diego.

NEW MYSTERY PLANE CRASHES



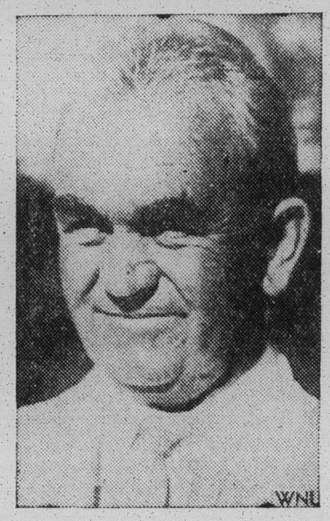
Tom C. Van Stone, 31, former Navy pilot, and Dugald Blue, 27, aviation engineer, were almost instantly killed when their "mystery ship" crashed during a test flight at Glendale. The combination attack plane and bomber cost $100,000, could carry five machine guns and 1200 pounds of bombs, and had an asserted speed of 235 miles an hour. The wreckage is shown covered to keep cameramen from taking pictures.

Conservative Wins



At the San Diego convention of the State Federation of Labor, Edward Vandeleur, above, was elected federation president by a huge majority, thus dealing a heavy blow to radicals who had hoped to elect Harry Bridges to the office.

Fights For Freedom



Thomas J. Mooney, convicted of the 1916 San Francisco Preparedness Day bombing, is appearing before the State Supreme Court, petitioning a writ of habeas corpus.

TOPNOTCHERS by KET

"Automatic Jack"
Manders in two years play, established a record of 103 out of a possible 104 points after touchdown
The greatest field goal kicker in "pro" football
Played three years at Minnesota University
Weights 210 pounds, is 5ft foot one
Born in Milbank, South Dakota. 1909
John (Jack) Albert Manders, Fullback of the Chicago Bears

ROMAN COINS TELL HISTORY

The first Roman coins were cast about the middle of the Third century, B. C. They were of bronze, generally showing the prow of a ship on the reverse and heads of various divinities on the obverse. The "as" or "aes," one pound of bronze, was the unit of the Roman mint and its multiples and parts formed the Roman coinage. The value was placed on both sides in different manners. The mark of value of the "as" was 1. Its type was the head of Janus. The letter "S" indicated the value of the semis, four globules the sextans and one globule the unica. These were all parts of the "as," the unica being about one-twelfth.

FLY-TOX Kills MOSQUITOES FLIES • SPIDERS and OTHER INSECTS
BEST BY 10,000 TESTS
REFUSE SUBSTITUTES
516

Quick, Pleasant Successful Elimination

Let's be frank—there's only one way for your body to rid itself of the waste material that causes acidity, gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts.

Your intestines must function and the way to make them move quickly, pleasantly, successfully, without griping or harsh irritants is to chew a Milnesia Wafer thoroughly, in accordance with directions on the bottle or tin, then swallow.

Milnesia Wafers, pure milk of magnesia in tablet form, each equivalent to a tablespoon of liquid milk of magnesia, correct acidity, bad breath, flatulence, at their source, and enable you to have the quick, pleasant, successful elimination so necessary to abundant health.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles at 35c and 60c or in convenient tins at 20c. Recommended by thousands of physicians. All good druggists carry them. Start using these pleasant tasting effective wafers today.

ITCHING... anywhere on the body—also burning irritated skin—soothed and helped by Resinol

Watch Your Kidneys!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained.

Then you may suffer nagging backache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen limbs; feel nervous, miserable—all upset.

Don't delay! Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. They are recommended by grateful users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

WNU—12 39—35

Where the stress of travel fades as if by magic

When you break your journey at The Palace Hotel in San Francisco, the stress and bustle of traveling leave you . . . almost magically. Quiet, unobtrusive service, and forethought for your every want, make you instantly, completely and restfully at home. And yet—the heart of the city—theatres, shops, commercial centre—is but a block or two, in one direction or another, from your door.

600 rooms, each with bath, from $3 (single) up.

The Palace Hotel
In the Heart of San Francisco
ARCHIBALD H. PRICE, MANAGER

Golden Phantoms

FASCINATING TALES OF LOST MINES

©W.N.U. *By Editha L. Watson*

THE MISSING MUSKETEER

WHEN a London syndicate employed Herbert Hoover, then an engineer, to hunt for a lost mine, it was a rather good sign that there really must have been such a mine.

Its name was the Musketeer. It lay—and surely it still lies—in the Fraser river region on the border between the United States and Canada. It was found by Jacob Henshaw, an old prospector, and his partner.

The two men had lived with the Indians for several years. Perhaps they first heard of the mine from these humble friends—or perhaps they stumbled onto it as they followed after the golden phantom. But they found it rich enough to stay their steps. They built a little cabin, and went to work.

In September, 1873, Henshaw came into Vancouver—then a small place just beginning to grow—with a donkey which carried two sacks of ore. He took this to an assayer, and presently word spread about that here was something which assayed the richest north of the Comstock lode.

There would have been a gold rush in no time, had anyone known where to rush. But Henshaw, who could neither read nor write, had a deep-rooted suspicion of his fellow-men. He felt that no good would come of it if he gave out even the faintest of clues. He knew that he should file his claim—but that would place on record the exact location of his find. In the meantime, men bothered him continually, asking all sorts of questions, watching every move he made.

To get rid of them he invented various stories, hoping that they would believe his tales and go away. But somehow there lacked the ring of truth, and no one bothered to take his stories seriously.

Henshaw was being driven to desperation. At last he figured that if he could go back and consult with his partner, they could work out some way of filing the claim in secret. But here was another problem, to get away without detection.

How he managed it, no one knew, but somehow Henshaw "turned up missing" one day. Everyone thought that he had eluded his annoyers, and that after a while he would return to Vancouver with more ore, or else that his parner would show up, to try what he could do in Henshaw's stead.

Weeks went by; months; years. Neither of the miners came. No one heard of them. No one knew what had happened. Everyone guessed: perhaps Henshaw had been caught in a blizzard; perhaps his partner had been killed by Indians; perhaps—

And perhaps some day the Musketeer will be discovered again. So far it has managed to stay a mystery. Men have hunted for it, certainly, time and time again. Those who have faith in spirits have often been told by these unseen influences just where to search—but something must be wrong, for they seek but never find.

* * *

RED MEN'S GOLD

THREE brothers named Rollestone went into the Uintah basin in the '60s, in search of gold. They found more than they were looking for in a rich silver and gold deposit—silver sulphide, sprinkled liberally with coarse gold.

Although the Indians were a constant menace, the brothers got out of the place with three mule loads of ore, which they took to Salt Lake City and sold for $20,000.

The Indians had warned them, in no uncertain terms, never to return to the mine, but three years later they took five mules and went back for more of the ore. They mined enough to load their animals, and were about ready to go back to civilization again, when the Indians appeared once more. Exactly what happened no one has been able to say, but the Indian version of the affair was that the brothers fell into the Duchesne river and the weight of the gold in their pockets held them under and caused them to drown. The mules simply disappeared.

After this the place remained unmolested for years. At last a relative of the Rollestones went out to hunt for it. But cloudbursts had obliterated all signs of the diggings.

* * *

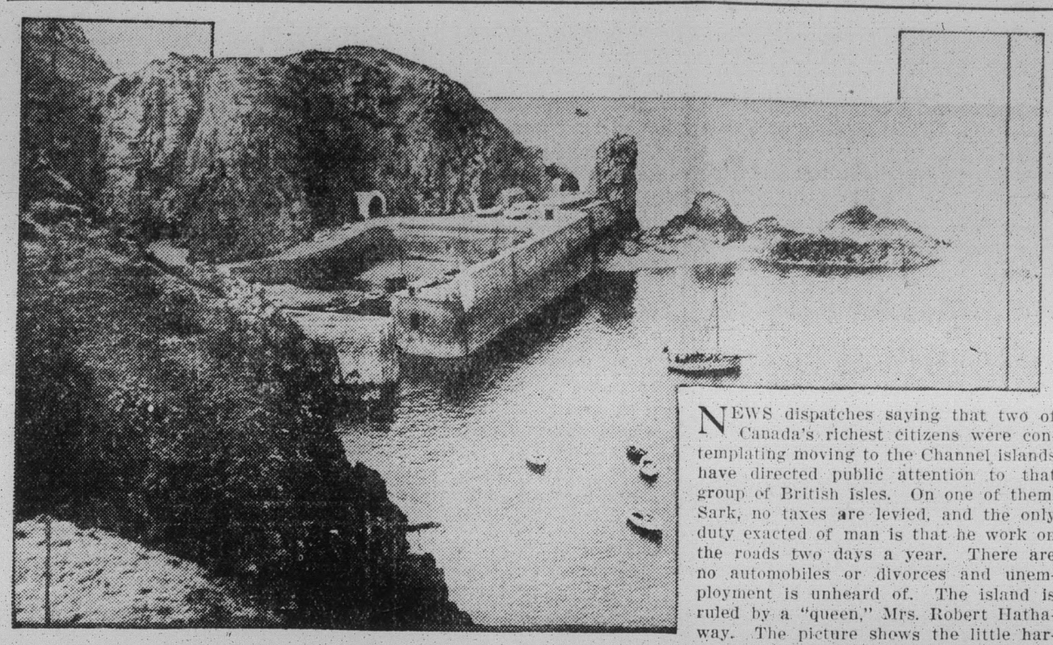
This may have been the same mine that Caleb Rhoads found. He said, at least, that it was in the Uintah reservation and that he had an understanding with the Utes so that he would be unmolested if he kept the place a secret. It is certain that men who tried to follow him were fired on by unseen persons.

Rhoads made a trip into the unknown region every year for 18 years; then he died. A man named Hartzell married the widow in hopes, it may be, of inheriting the mine, but she did not know the location—and although Hartzell hunted for a long time for the mysterious mine he never succeeded in locating it.

Sparrow Hawk's Diet

The sparrow hawk's diet consists of less than one-fifth of 1 per cent of game birds and no poultry. More than 50 per cent of its diet is composed of insects and 25.4 per cent of mice and other small mammals.

Taxless Heaven Is Sought by Millionaires



NEWS dispatches saying that two of Canada's richest citizens were contemplating moving to the Channel islands have directed public attention to that group of British isles. On one of them, Sark, no taxes are levied, and the only duty exacted of man is that he work on the roads two days a year. There are no automobiles or divorces and unemployment is unheard of. The island is ruled by a "queen," Mrs. Robert Hathaway. The picture shows the little harbor of Le Creux, Island of Sark.

Bedtime Story for Children

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

WIT AGAINST WIT

IT WAS a dreadful game the hunter with the terrible gun and Lightfoot the Deer were playing in the Green Forest. It was a matching of wit against wit, the hunter seeking to take Lightfoot's life and Lightfoot seeking to save it. The experience of other years had taught Lightfoot much of the ways of hunters and not one of the things he had learned about them was forgotten. But the hunter in his turn knew much of the ways of deer. So it was that each was trying his best to outguess the other.

When the hunter found the hiding place Lightfoot had left at the warning

There Was Only One Direction in Which It Was Safe for Lightfoot to Move.

of Sammy Jay, he followed Lightfoot's tracks for a short distance. It was slow work and only one whose eyes had been trained to notice little things could have done it. You see, there was no snow and it was only now and then when he had stepped on a bit of soft ground that Lightfoot had left a footprint. But there were other signs which the hunter knew how to read, a freshly upturned leaf here and there, a bit of moss lightly crushed. These things told the hunter which way Lightfoot had gone.

Slowly, patiently, watchfully, the hunter followed. After a while he stopped with a satisfied grin. "I thought as much," he muttered. "He heard that pesky Jay and circled around so as to get my scent. I'll just cut across to my old trail and unless I am greatly mistaken I'll find his tracks there."

So, swiftly but silently, the hunter cut across to his old trail and in a few moments he found just what he expected, one of Lightfoot's footprints. Once more he grinned. "Well, old fellow, I've outguessed you this time," said he to himself. "I am behind you and the wind is from you to me so that you cannot get my scent. I wouldn't be a bit surprised if you're back right where you started from, behind that old windfall." He at once began to move forward silently and cautiously with eyes and ears alert and his terrible gun ready for instant use.

Now when Lightfoot, following behind the hunter, had lost the scent of the latter, he guessed right away that the latter had found his tracks and had started to follow them. Lightfoot stood still and listened with all his might for some little sound to tell him where the hunter was. But there was no sound and after a little Lightfoot began to move on. He didn't dare remain still lest the hunter should creep up within shooting distance.

There was only one direction in which it was safe for Lightfoot to move, and that was the direction from which the Merry Little Breezes were blowing. As long as they brought him none of the dreaded man smell he knew that he was safe. The hunter might be behind him. Probably he was. But ahead of him, so long as the Merry Little Breezes were blowing in his face and brought no dreaded man-smell, was safety.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

QUESTION BOX

by ED WYNN, *The Perfect Fool*

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I have been in America for the past six months without earning one dollar. I am an artist, having studied in France and Italy. I am an expert on portraits of women, having made a specialty of painting ladies' faces. Can you tell me why I cannot get at least one job?

Yours truly,
MINNIE ATURE.

Answer: You are in the wrong country. In the United States you will find that all the ladies paint their own faces.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

During an English lesson at a night school I attend the teacher said that the two words "recollect" and "remember" can be used in the same sentence and mean different things. If this is true, will you give me an example?

Sincerely,
HANS N. FEET.

Answer: The teacher is right. I "recollect" lending a friend of mine $25, yet I don't "remember" ever getting it back.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I am filling out an application for a job as a letter carrier. One of the questions is: "How far is it from Boston to Tucson, Arizona? What answer shall I give?

Yours truly,
WILL I. B. WON.

Answer: Tell the government if that is to be your route you don't want the job without an airplane.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

According to my history teacher in school, Christopher Columbus took a couple of schooners and discovered America. Don't you think that is wonderful?

Sincerely,
IZZIE LYING.

Answer: It was wonderful in those days but if Columbus lived today and took a couple of schooners of the kind of stuff they are making now, there is no telling what he would discover.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I am bookkeeper in an office where also works a pretty office girl. Yesterday we had an argument and she called me a "snake." Wasn't that awful?

Truly yours,
I. PUSHAPEN.

Answer: Don't take it to heart. It sounds worse than what she probably meant. You see, you are a bookkeeper, meaning that you were an "adder."

© Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

MOTHER'S COOK BOOK

COMPANY ICE CREAM

ALMOST any of the fancy ices and creams prepared and served in the shops may be duplicated at home. Ice cream is one of the desserts that one always finds room for, no matter how hearty the meal. With the fancy brick ice cream ready to serve, many housewives find it a most attractive way of serving cream. The following are a few suggestions for using it in different desserts:

Cut cake, either sponge, angel, chocolate or caramel, using the kind appropriate to the cream served.

Take two slices of gold cake, put together with a slice of caramel cream, cover the sandwich with caramel sauce and sprinkle with toasted almonds.

Angel cake, strawberry ice cream and crushed berries for the sauce.

Chocolate cake, vanilla ice cream and a sauce of whipped cream and chopped nuts.

Fruit Sundae.

Prepare a nut sauce, using chopped dates, figs preserved in sirup, maraschino with the sirup and blanched toasted almonds. Prepare the fruit, using equal amounts of each finely chopped, adding the sirup to make of the right consistency. Serve vanilla ice cream with the sauce poured over it.

Mint Float.

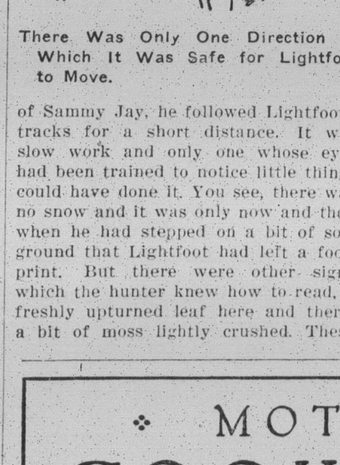
Boil one-half cupful each of sugar and water together for five minutes. Add the leaves from a bunch of mint finely chopped; there should be six tablespoons; add a scant half cup of lemon juice and let stand several hours or overnight. Tint with green color paste. In each glass put a tablespoon of the mint sirup, fill the glasses with ginger ale and add a scoop of lemon water ice for each glass.

Chocolate Cream Squares.

Place a square slice of chocolate ice cream on a doily-covered plate and cover with whipped cream, hot fudge sauce and chopped pecans.

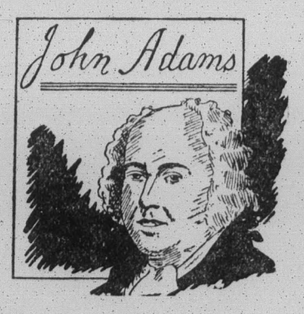
© Western Newspaper Union.

Norman Bonnet



Stitched black antelope is fashioned into this charming norman bonnet. A stiffened veil is cleverly manipulated to emphasize the slanting front line and to flare at the sides.

Do YOU Know—



That John Adams lived to the oldest age of all the Presidents, being ninety when he died? Both he and Jefferson died on the fiftieth anniversary of the adoption of the Declaration of Independence.

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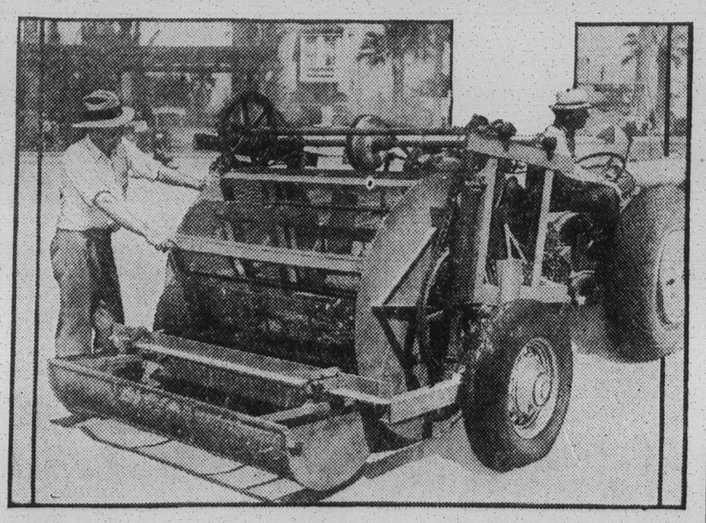
Bathers Hail California Invention



BELIEVED to be the world's first motor-powered bathing beach cleaner, this odd mechanical monster successfully passed its tests at Santa Barbara, Calif., and is hailed with glee by bathers. It picks up and carries away rubbish of all kinds and sizes, from tiny bits of glass or nails and pins, to stones measuring five and one-half inches in diameter. The device "shaves" off the sand to a depth of four inches, sifts it thoroughly in a revolving hopper-screen, where all foreign objects are retained, and sprinkles the cleansed sand back in a smooth loosened layer.

PATTY WENT TO SCHOOL TODAY

By ANNE CAMPBELL

PATTY went to school today
It is lonely on our street.
No small girl to smile my way,
No bright curls and twinkling feet.

All her playmates are in school,
Barry, Phil and little Nan—
It was noisy, as a rule,
On our street till school began.

Sometimes in the afternoons,
When they took their naps at three,
There were no bright baby tunes,
And no voices calling me.

Now the morning breeze is cool,
And September's sky is gray.
All the sunshine is in school,
Patty went to school today!

Copyright.—WNU Service.

MINUTE MAKE-UPS By V. V.

Don't rely upon your fingertips or a piece of cotton for cosmetic application. The most subtle make-up is achieved through the use of a Japanese paint brush with fine hairs. Use this type of brush when applying eye shadow and see how much more easily you get the correct gradations of color.

Copyright by Public Ledger, Inc. WNU Service.

When Machines Were Needed

Years ago the making of guns entirely by hand was one of the chief industries of Guilford county, North Carolina.

DYNAMITE

In Fort Myers, Fla., O. J. Hall, fifty-one, superintendent of a light and power company, placed a stick of dynamite in his mouth and lighted the fuse. It blew his head to bits.

In Estherville, Iowa, Burt Bloom, sixty, retired farmer, placed dynamite in a rock bed, lighted a fuse and stood back. Nothing happened. Bloom waited. At last he cautiously approached the charge. As he bent over the dynamite exploded and killed him.

WHEN THEY SHOW THESE SIGNS

—Nervousness, Constipation, and Poor Appetite,

check their diets for this all-important, 3-purpose vitamin

● Many are nervous, poor in appetite, system out of order, because their daily diets lack enough of the precious Vitamin B for keeping fit.

Few things keep them back like a lack of this protective food element.

So give everyone Quaker Oats every morning. Because in addition to its generous supply of Vitamin B for keeping fit, it furnishes food-energy, muscle and body-building ingredients. For about ½c per dish.

Start serving it tomorrow for a 2-weeks test. Quaker Oats has a wholesome, nut-like, luscious appeal to the appetite. Flavory, surpassingly good. All grocers supply it.

IN VITAMIN B FOR KEEPING FIT . . .

1c worth of Quaker Oats
equals
3 cakes of Fresh Yeast

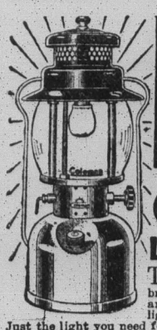
Quaker and Mother's Oats are the same

Power of Faith

Even a plan full of faults can be made to work if everybody has faith in it.

Density

Where the population is most dense is just above the ears.



GOOD LIGHT Every Night WITH A Coleman LANTERN

THIS is the little Coleman Lantern with the big brilliance. It lights instantly and is always ready for any lighting job, in any weather. Just the light you need for every outdoor use . . . on the farm, for hunting, fishing, outdoor sports. Has genuine Pyrex bulge-type globe, porcelain ventilator top, nickle-plated fount, built-in pump. Like Coleman Lamps, it makes and burns its own gas from regular gasoline. It's a big value, with years of dependable lighting service, for only **$5.95.**

SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER—or write for FREE Folder.

THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO.
Dept. WU150, Wichita, Kans.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa. (5150)

HOTEL SAVOY LOS ANGELES

Most convenient Downtown Hotel
CORNER SIXTH & GRAND

New Low Rates
ONE PRICE • NONE HIGHER

One Person.....$2.00
Two Persons.....2.50
Twin Beds, Corners.....3.00

All outside rooms—All with bath
★ Savoy Hospitality and Service ★
Garage 50c—"In-and-Out" Privileges

Measles Serious Scourge

Measles has been one of the most serious scourges of mankind, having sometimes wiped out whole populations.

The Ocean Beach News

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY AT
1922 BACON STREET, OCEAN BEACH, CALIFORNIA

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One year, in advance $2.00 Six months, in advance $1.00

AN INDEPENDENT PAPER

Entered as second-class matter December 1, 1922, at the post office at Ocean Beach,San Diego,Cal.,under the Act of March 3, 1897.

H. H. HARTVIGSEN.....Editor and Publisher

Legalized as an Official San Diego City and County Newspaper
Promoting the Progress of the Beach Sections of San Diego and the Entire Point Loma Peninsula.

ADVERTISING RATES

CLASSIFIED ADS—Ten cents per line of eight point type for the first insertion and five cents per line each subsequent insertion.
LOCAL READERS—Fifteen cents a line for the first insertion and ten cents per line each subsequent insertion.
DISPLAY ADVERTISING—Rates upon application.
Ad copy should be in the office by Wednesday noon.
Classified, transient and political ads PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

TEMPERANCE ZEALOTS SOUND TOCSIN

A national crusade is being waged by the W. C. T. U.—zealots of temperance, against the ruler of the repeal law that struck the 18th Amendment from the Consitution of the United States. This organization founded by the lamented Frances Willard has the tenacity for never giving up, and therefore recognizes defeat by no means, as long as there is a drop of fighting blood coursing in the veins of the members.

War against alcohol has been strengthened with bitter reinforcement within the past year, caused by the rampant lawlessness and increasing crime brought on by drunkeness, debauchery and immorality. The next presidential election in 1936, already sees a political rightous war in the offing that will mean a Prohibition candidate. From all directions it is predicted that this election means the heaviest polling of votes ever known in the ranks of prohibition history.

If the old saying is true that "all good movements come slowly," surely it must mean the cause of temperance. For over 90 years the temperance war has been going on, originating in the state of Maine, when the Legislature enacted the first state-wide prohibition law in 1846. In 1917, twenty-six states had similar laws. Under the influence of the Anti-Saloon League of America, federal sanction was given and the passage of the famous 18th Amendment to the Constitution became a nation-wide law, going into effect January 16, 1920, after the necessary ratification by three-fourths of the state legislatures.

In 1933 the repeal amendment was submitted to the states, and by December 6, there were 37 states in favor of the repeal.

The ultimate aim of the leaders in the temperance crusade is to restore prohibition by writing it again into the organic law of the United States. The W. C. T. U. is a non-partisan organization with powerful political power, upholding clean living, total abstinence and the abolition of the saloon evil. These white ribbon workers will probably be heard in the next presidential election in "no uncertain sound".

• • • •

Columbus Day, on October 12th will always be a time of patriotic celebrating, altho it dates back to 1492, the official record of the discovery of America. Christopher Columbus, that adventurer of the sea, fitted up three ships and sailed away from Spain with his crews in search for the western unexplored land on August 3, 1492. In a little over nine weeks he came in sight of fertile shore and landed on the Island of San Salvador. This was a great victory, for even the Queen of Spain had little or no faith in his voyage, but it led to the dis covery of America. The following January he returned home, having great laurels bestowed upon him by the Royalty of Spain. Several other voyages were planned and new land discoveries were made, including South America in 1498. The queen died in 1504 and after that Columbus spent the rest of his days poor and unnoticed and forgotten by his own people. But his memory will always live, in America!

• • • •

Forgetting all political blame, beliefs and benefits, the last adjourned Congress was not 100 percent in its principles of Democracy. We must not give way to radical movements nor stand for the ultra conservative. There is no place in the American Constitution for dictatorship or soviet rule. With this voice of the people resounding in the public ear, much dissatisfaction stands against the general trend of recent legislation, with some of its moral ideals ignored. More important, perhaps, of all questions is the dangerous trend of getting away from our democratic form of government, the most sacred and rare privileged opportunity given to us under the wisdom and thoughtful pledges for freedom and independence by our enduring and stalwart-minded forefathers.

• • • •

"I might have been," is a sad expression with much remorse to the one who must ponder its meaning. Such an indictment, when it comes to late, is the most regrettable part of it all. Since we have but one life, it is important to live it slowly and sincerely. The adult life can only benefit posterity by seeing that his progeny is taught by his mistakes, therefore no man can insure himself against the mistakes of the future. The most he can do is to minimize his mistakes of today. A mistaken understanding of the right character has upset many a ship of destiny. Failure in the loss of earnings hold no comparison with an ill-spent life. The latter may haunt you like a graveyard ghost!

• • • •

It may be true that many people are becoming more in favor of a fruit and vegetarian diet and follow the custom of no meat-eating, but the meat counter continues to be patronized. Last year was the banner year for the consumption of meat of all kinds, when each person ate an average of 67 pounds making the enormous amount of over 8,666,300,000 pounds of slaughtered meat products for the year 1934. By this we must admit that meat is the king of foods. The greatest peril of life is not so much what we put into the stomach, as the grievous error of lax habits and abuses practiced which upset the digestive system.

• • • •

Some people we meet are a real inspiration. Their countenance reflects a calm and tranquil demeanor. With every word of conversation there is comfort and courage, whether one feels downcast or at the pinnacle of life's success. The living lessons of today are not always found in books and periodicals, but what is shown in the lives of great men where constant thought and action, becomes an ideal pattern from which to fashion our own lives. The observant individual has ample opportunity for enlarging his sphere of usefulness by applying the exemplary things seen in the high character of others.

• • • •

We Print Letter Heads, Envelopes, Business and Calling Cards,

Point Loma High School News.

Miss Ina Ethel Shafer and Ray E. Harris were married Friday afternoon October 4, at the home of the bride. She is the daughter of Curtis Shafer.

Out of town guests included Miss Edith T. Macy, maid of honor; Miss Anna M. Cline, Long Beach, aunt of the bride; Carl Shaver of Wichita, Kansas.

Miss Shafer is a member of the University Women's club; organizer and first president of the Trojan Women's club in San Diego. She is a social science teacher at Point Loma High school.

Mr. Harris was formerly a resident of Indianapolis, Indiana. He is a graduate of U. S. C. and a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

He is teaching social science at Roosevelt Junior High school, but was formerly at Point Loma High.

The couple will be at home to their friends at 4040 4th avenue after October 15th.

Faculty members of Point Loma High school dined with the Queen at Falstaff Tavern Wednesday, Oct. 9.

Following dinner, they attended a performance of "Much Ado About Nothing".

Mrs. John M. Perry was chairman of the social committee.

Clever place cards carrying out the Elizabethan theme were made by Miss WillaB Brodie of the art department.

Entertainment features were arranged by Miss Frances Henking.

Other members of the committee were Misses Lois Matzen, Florence Randall, Mr. Rye and Mr. Seely.

Officers of the Point Loma High school Camp Fire Girls for this semester are Pat Buckley, president; Barbara Root, vice president; Lucille Levin, secretary; Patty Stose, treasurer; and Lois Watson, scribe. Nancy Jane Schetky, who has recently settled here from Washington, D. C., has joined the group. The Camp Fire Girls are selling A. S. B. tckets with the rest of the organzations of the school.

A "Homecoming Game" Friday at 3 o'clock for Point Loma alumni, has been arranged between Point Loma High and the Army and Navy Academy. The game will be played on the new turf of Ross Field.

Principal Emeritus Pete W. Ross will be the guest of honor and the superintendent, business manager and board of education have been invited as honor guests.

Enthusiatic rooters expect the Pointers to win.

A loud speaker system will be tried out.

Point Loma High school has made a fine showing in competition so far, emerging victorious from a game with Holtville high on the Valley field by a score of 6-0, and winning a hotly contested battle with Hoover jr. Varsity, 13-0.

The boys athletic field at Point Loma has been improved by the addition of three pair of basket ball standards. The students have been hampered by the lack of inside facilities for the game. However they have been promised a gym provided federal funds are available.

WPA workers have been installing a concrete and stone drainage system at Point Loma High school. Such a tremendous amount of storm water, accumulates washing away the banks, that it was necessary to protect them. The troughs are from one to three feet deep.

Relief workers on the job should be highly commended, since many are not required to work until transferred to WPA.

Point Loma high is completing its organization work for the year in good shape and looking forward to a full program of activities.

Bill Shreve has been elected president of the Senior High Associated Student Body and is also representing the school as a Hi-Y member. Other student body officers are Mack Graham, vice president; Joan Wilson, secretary; Trever Woodward, auditor; and Gaylord Parkinson, publicity manager.

Edward Janowsky is directing the orchestra at Pt. Loma high school this year. To San Diegans, who have followed the remarkable career of this local boy, this means much.

Starting at the age of eight, he studied violin with Russell Keeney. He was a member of the San Diego high school orchestra, under the direction of Nino Marcelli. Janowsky was a soloist with that orchestra in 1929. Winning the Garland Scholarship, he was privileged to study with Hugo Kortschalk at Yale, for three years. While there he was a member of and soloist with the New Haven Symphony. Later he was honored by being selected to act as guest conductor with the New Haven and San Diego Symphonies in 1934. The degree of Bachelor of Music was conferred on him in 1934.

Since then he returned to San Diego and studied a year at San Diego State college to meet the state requirements for teaching in California. He taught night school at Hoover high during that year.

Janowsky says it has always been his ambition to teach music, and now that is, it gives him great satisfaction and happiness.

The orchestra at Pt. Loma is well balanced as to instruments. There are forty in the group. Janowsky is teaching instruments to those students who have no means of instruction outside of school.

A concert in the spring and band-music for the athletic games are the goals of the orchestra this year.

In addition to the orchestra Janowsky teaches classes in eighth grade music.

Myron Green, capable director of the Pt. Loma orchestra for years past, is happy to be able to turn his attention to his favorite field, glee club work with the students. He has three fine glee clubs, and an excellent boy's quartette, Emery Bryans, Austin Hartvigsen, Trevor Woodward and Bruce Tichenor.

Drive in to get your

Richfield Football Schedule

IT'S FREE

Sunshine Service Stat'n

(Glen Jones, Prop.)

1946 BACON STREET

What Vocation Shall My Boy Choose?

By C. E. Johnston,

Director, Schools of Business Training, International Correspondence Schools.

We live in a changing world. Opportunities for success in the future will differ from those in the past. A young man's wise choice of his life work may do much to determine success or failure. How shall he choose?

The Skilled Accountant

ACCOUNTING and bookkeeping are so often confused that at the start it is best to define the difference between the two. Bookkeeping is the keeping of records. Accounting is far more than this.

The skilled accountant is a business analyst. His function is the proper placing of costs, the locating of profits and the discovery of the unseen leaks that sap the life of a business and destroy profits. His analysis shows which operations of a business are conducted at a profit and which are really resulting in a loss. His reports are to the business what charts and observations are to the navigating officers of an ocean liner.

The growing complexity of business organization, the increasing demands of stockholders and others for a complete and accurate picture of the profit and loss results of operations, are all tending to increase the already great importance of the skilled accountant. The success of every phase of the National Recovery Program demands accurate accounting information. There seems to be no reasonable doubt that the demand for skilled accountants will be even greater in the future than it has been in the past.

The doorway to accounting is a wide one, since clerical work of almost any kind having to do with the financial side of a business will provide a certain amount of basic knowledge and experience. The principles and methods of accounting itself are intricate and demand specialized knowledge which can only be acquired by hard study, but the opportunity for such study during spare time is always open to the young man who is really earnest in his ambition to succeed.

ADAMS' BARBER SHOP

5063 NEWPORT AVENUE

"It Pays To Look Well"

POULTRY HELPS.

By E. E. Steele.

Precautionary methods will do much to keep birds free from desease, since infections gain entrance to the flock through the introduction of new birds from infected flocks, exposure at poultry shows or contact with birds that are diseased.

Infection may also be carried to premises on the shoes of persons or feet of animals.

Free flying birds are responsible for the spread of disease.

Newly procured birds or show birds should be quarantined for four weeks in order to allow symptoms of any disease to develop.

As a rule, the best policy for a beginner is to kill the bird that is sick, forit may be affected by a contagious disease which, before it is recognized, may spread to many others in the flock.

In some diseases, such as cholera, typhoid, tuberculoses and aspergillosis, treatment of affected birds is of little value, preventive sanitary measures must be depended on to keep infection as low as possible.

At the first sign of disease seperate the sick birds; if you intend to treat them put them in a seperate pen, then give the entire flock a dose of Epsom salt, one half teaspoon to the adult bird, dissolve the salt in hot water, then mix in mash sufficient for one feeding. Make mash crumbly.

Clean all houses and yards, remove all metallic fixtures such as metal nests, feed hoppers and drinking fountains, clean and scald.

In the case of an actual outbreak of virulent disease mix up a lime wash and add 6 ounces of chorinated lime to each gallon of the wash.

The kerosene emulsion, which is used to destroy mites, may readily be converted into a disinfectant

kerosene emulsion
½lb laundry soap
½gal. water

Boil until soap is dissolved, remove to safe distance from fire, while still hot stir into it at once 2 gal. of kerosene.

This is your stock mixture.

When used for mites.

1 qt. of kerosene emulsion
10 quarts of water

Spray on roost and around houses.

When used as disinfectant add to stock mixture 1 pint of crude carbolic acid or crude cresol and stir well.

For spray desinfectant
1 qt. kerosene—cresol emul-sion
10 quarts water.

The compound 50 per cent cresol solution may be purchased ready for use; one half pint of it to 8 quarts of water makes a solution of proper strength to spray poultry houses for the destruction of most of the disease producing bacteria.

Simple catarrh (colds) was discussed last week and a spray recomended, if some birds do not respond to the spray treatment use the following sulphur ointment:

1 lb. pertrolatum-extra amber
4 oz. sulphur flowers
2 teaspoons oil of eucalyptus
2 teaspoons spirits of camphor.

For bad colds, wheezing, put (amount) about the size of a pea down throat of bird 3 times a day rub on beak around nostrils.

This ointment is also good for cuts.

ALL REMEDIES SUGGESTED MAY BE SECURED AT

KRAFT'S DRUG STORE

Cor. Newport & Bacon St. where you will also find everything a well stocked drug store should have on hand.

FIFTY WORKERS DAILY AT GOODWILL STORE

Rev. Myron Insko of Ocean Beach, superintendent of the San Diego County Goodwill Industries, reports that his organization reached a new high record in employment given in September, when the records show that fifty workers were employed daily. The total number of different workers given "Not Charity but a Chance" during the month was 152. Yet many others were turned away for lack of the necessary materials upon the renovation of which they might have been employed.

The free employment bureau operated by the office secretary of the organization was unusually active, placing a large number of workers in jobs during the month.

FOR RENT SIGNS—5c and 10c at The Ocean Beach News.

Mission Beach Personals

(Beth V. Paynter, correspondent)
(Tel. Facific Beach 425 or 433)

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Green, are at 3524 Bayside walk for a few weeks.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. Fram have taken 719 Windimere court for the winter.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. Roberts of 819 Whiting court, have moved to 728 Windimere.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs E. M. Wilder of Calexico, are sojourning at 3803 Ocean front walk.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Holland of Whittiesare at 3801 Ocean front walk for a week or longer.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Corkins and little daughter, have removed to 815 Pismo court for a permanent residence. Mr. and Mrs. Corkins are old residents.

* * *

The Community Sunday school, of St. Andrews' guild, is held regularly each Sunday at 9:30 a. m. at the Woman's club rooms in the amusement centre.

* * *

Mrs. May Chapel, who has leased her business to Mrs. George Schulze for a term of years, has just completed a cottage back of the cafe where she will reside.

* * *

Mrs. A. Schaen of Hilo, Hawaif, is spending a few months at the old home, 836 Kennebick court. She is accompanied by her two little boys. She expects to return to Hawaif about November 15.

* * *

The News does Job Printing

* * *

Among winter residents of the Beach are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wadsworth, 3784 Bayside walk; Mr. and Mrs. E. Danielson, 701 San Rafael place; Mr. and Mrs. D. Pottinger, 717 Santa Clara place.

* * *

The Mission Beach Woman's club will have a pot luck luncheon at the club rooms, Friday, October 11. A cordial invitation is extended to all members and others who desire to attend.

* * *

Mrs. Ann Smith Melbourne gave a shower last week at her home on Portsmouth court, for Mrs. Robert Myers (Gwendolin Kaye). Among the large party present were Margaret Armstrong of Pacific Beach, Ruth Lanier of La Jolla, Betty and Lorraine Averill of San Diego.

* * *

Mrs. J. E. Burns of Los Angeles, mother of Mrs. Chris Schulze, will arrive next week to visit her daughter. Mrs. Schulz's sister, Mrs. Wm. Connelly, also of Los Angeles, will accompany her mother here and will then leave for a visit to El Paso, Texas. On her return will stop here again, and in the meantime Mrs. Schultz will have the pleasure of her mothers' visit.

Classified advertising brings results.

Warren-Walker School

The Warren-Walker school is offering swimming lessons to those children who wish to take them. Miss Ruth Price, who has her senior life saving degree and is an advanced swimming instructor will teach. The children will have their first lesson Friday afternoon at the Silver Spray Pool of Ocean Beach.

Eugene Walter, one of the eighth grade pupils had the priviledge of spending the week end with the Boy Scout retreat in Balboa park. The honor troops of the Pacific were entertained.

T. Morley Harvey is giving a fascinating music course to the older boys. They are studying the origin and formation of music. The young children have started singing under his direction and have found it very enjoyable.

Ruth Doggett, Peter Penny and Parker Boroughs have been absent this week because of illness. They are expected to return soon.

Mrs. Walker's mother, Mrs. A. E. Warren of Kansas, and brother, Earl Warren of Canada, have been visiting in Pacific Beach for a few days. They both were very interested in the development of the Warren-Walker school.

Ocean Beach CLEANERS

1930 Bacon Street
Phone Bayview 0030
WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER
GIVE US A TRIAL

PUBLIC CONFIDENCE CONTINUES TO GAIN

Bankers Report Nation-Wide Improvement in Attitude Toward Banks—Educational Campaigns Play a Part

NEW YORK.—Ninety-six per cent of over 300 reporting clearinghouses throughout the United States find concrete evidence of favorable turns in public opinion regarding banks, it is shown in the results of a survey made by "Banking," the monthly publication of the American Bankers Association. City and country districts in every state are represented, it is pointed out.

"The outstanding conclusion is that there has been a genuine nation-wide improvement the last few months in the attitude of the public toward its banking institutions," the publication says. Statistical evidence on which the bankers base their conclusions which warrant this statement is as follows:

The Evidence

"How do bankers know there has been an improvement in the public attitude? They have certain statistical evidence. They have seen their deposits increase substantially in nearly all the cases reported, and tremendously in some cases. Many letters tell of increases of 100 to 300 per cent from the low point of the panic.

"For another thing, they know that fewer people are using safe deposit boxes as a repository for their savings, and that, in many instances at least, postal savings are declining.

"However, many express the view that they could throw out the statistical evidence and still realize that the public is in a better mood where the banks are concerned than before. The best evidence offered on this point, numerous bankers say, is to be found in the acceptance by the public of the newly instituted service charges and the reduced deposit interest rates."

A Summary of the Returns

The statement presents the following summary of the survey:

"We find on breaking up the general classifications of replies to the poll that the 65 per cent of those answering with an unqualified 'yes' represent only a partial measure of the optimistic feeling. Adding the favorable replies included in other groups, (i. e. 'yes' with qualifications, 'no change,' and 'mixed') we find that the vote shows a definitely healthy situation in 84 per cent of the localities reporting; at least some signs of improvement in another 12 per cent; a continuance of unfavorable conditions in 2 per cent, and a change for the worse in another 2 per cent. It is not too much to say that this is substantially 96 per cent favorable."

Reasons for Changed Public Opinion

As to reasons for the changes in public opinion regarding banks reported by the clearinghouses "more than one organization has a word to say about the American Bankers Association advertising and educational material," the magazine says.

It mentions in addition the benefits of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation in the emergency, improvement in the general business situation, the weeding out of weak banks and the banking moratorium.

"The response to the survey can be put down as encouraging and informative," the magazine concludes. "It holds out the definite hope that with a continuance of a cooperative, educational attitude on the part of the bankers the rest of the journey back to normal may well be completed in the not too distant future."

BANKERS ACTIVE IN SOIL SAVING MOVE

Issue Book Describing Causes, Ravages and Means of Prevention of Erosion

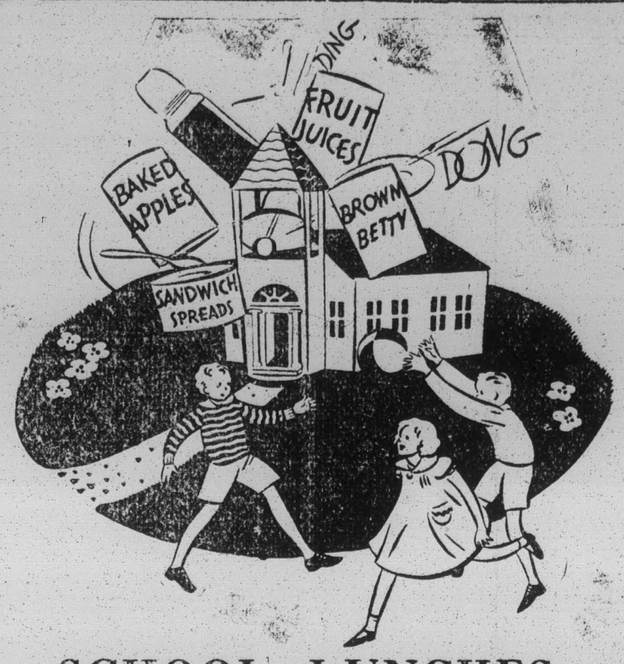
MADISON, Wisc.—Under the title "Protecting Investment Values in Land," the American Bankers Association Agricultural Commission has published a booklet dealing with the conservation of soil resources as a pressing national problem.

"Careful estimates indicate that 750,000,000 tons of soil, suspended and dissolved, are carried off to the sea each year by running water," the commission's book declares. "An equal amount removed from its source is left en route. This means a total of 1,500,000,000 tons, equal to approximately one ton for each acre of land in this country. The Soil Conservation Service estimates that 35,000,000 acres have been ruined.

"There are 125,000,000 more acres that have lost the valuable topsoil, and it is estimated that still another 100 million acres are being converted into marginal or sub-marginal land, bringing disaster to those trying to eke out a living from erosion enfeebled soil, and threatening ruin to the next generation, since these destructive forces are going on at an increasing rate."

In a chapter devoted to control and preventive measures for soil losses it describes terracing, strip cropping, wind erosion control, gully control and the control of losses from leaching.

Other chapters are devoted to soil resources, the toll exacted by soil erosion, methods for keeping soils productive, state and national uses for non-agricultural land, forestry in a soil conservation program and wild life in a land use program. The booklet describes in detail the marshalling of many forces which is being brought about under the leadership of the Soil Erosion Service to meet this national problem.



SCHOOL LUNCHES

That Ring The Bell

THEY don't creep like snails "unwillingly to school" any more. Watch them. It's a sunny day in September. There's a campus and an athletic field around even the most humble school house. There's a basket ball game to be played before school; there's an orchestra rehearsal scheduled before the nine o'clock bell rings; or there's a marble game tournament to be decided, or something else nice that's very, very important.

Modern educators have seen to that. And they've done a good job of it. They've made school not merely a preparation for life, but a life right now—living in a big, big way.

Give Mother a Hand

Mothers, too, have done their part. They have organized Parent-Teacher's associations to co-operate. And they've studied the problem of dietetics, so that the foods which this important generation eats will best equip them for these interesting and healthful activities.

Lunch boxes are no longer carriers of something to merely "hold you over" until the evening dinner hour. They are exciting little adventures in themselves containing good things that you devour. It is easier today than it used to be, to prepare these lunches. There are canned fruit juices and thermos bottles to keep them cold; there are canned sandwich spreads and sliced bread to spread them on. There are even such new foods in cans as Brown Betty, or baked apples. There are wooden or paper spoons to eat these delicious desserts with, so that even boys who don't like to carry spoons back home again can enjoy eating desserts and toss away the spoons.

Hot or Cold?

If you live near enough the school, or the school bus, a hot home lunch is better, as a regular thing. But if not, it isn't difficult to prepare a carry-lunch that will rival the home-served noonday meal. Here are some menu suggestions for both sorts:

MENUS FOR HOT HOME LUNCHES

I

Puffy Omelet with Tomato Sauce
Creamed Corn Raisin Bread
Cocoa Malted Drink
Home Made Cookies Fruit

II

Clear Soup (with "letters")
Corned Beef Hash
Fruit Salad
Chocolate Pudding Milk

III

Cream of Pea Soup
Chicken Baked Potatoes
Whole Wheat Bread and Butter
Apple Sauce Brownies Milk

MENUS FOR SCHOOL LUNCHES

I

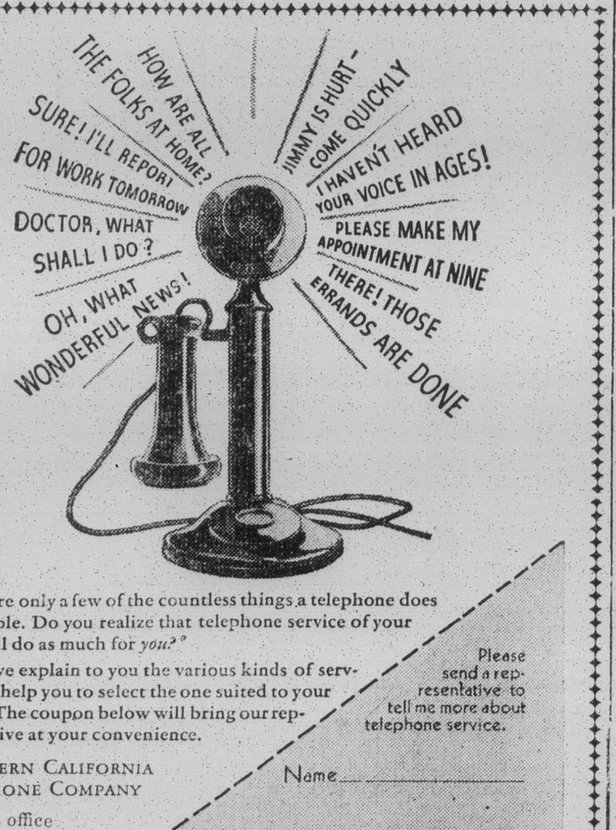
Date Bread Sandwiches Spread with Butter or Cream Cheese
Cocoa Malted Drink
Fruit Cookies Orange

II

Lettuce and Tomato Sandwich
Stuffed Egg Sweet Pickle
Milk Baked Apple

III

Peanut Butter Sandwich
Buttered Fruit Muffin
Tomato Juice Celery Hearts
Chocolate Bar Milk


HOW ARE ALL THE FOLKS AT HOME?
SURE! I'LL REPORT FOR WORK TOMORROW
DOCTOR, WHAT SHALL I DO?
OH, WHAT WONDERFUL NEWS!
JIMMY IS HURT—COME QUICKLY
I HAVEN'T HEARD YOUR VOICE IN AGES!
PLEASE MAKE MY APPOINTMENT AT NINE
THERE! THOSE ERRANDS ARE DONE

These are only a few of the countless things a telephone does for people. Do you realize that telephone service of your own will do as much for *you?*

May we explain to you the various kinds of service, and help you to select the one suited to your needs? The coupon below will bring our representative at your convenience.

Please send a representative to tell me more about telephone service.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TELEPHONE COMPANY

Business office
914 C street

Telephone
Main 1171

Name_____

Address_____

Call on (date)_____ at (time)_____

S. D.—9

METHODIST CHURCH

"Fact or Fantasy" is the subject for the sermon Sunday morning at the Methodist church. The sermon will be the first in a series of six which Rev. Hughes will preach on "The Christian Interpretation of Life." The messages will deal with present trends of religious thought as it deals with the life of today. Music for the service is under the direction of Lynn Winans.

Sunday school for all age groups beginning at 9:45 a. m. H. L. Bingham, superintendent.

Epworth League at 7 o'clock in the evening. A service for young people. Leader, Maxine Carl.

Wednesday evening discussions group under the leadership of Dr. F. R. Felt. Dr. Felt will take as basic to the discussions "Christianity or Communism," a widely read treatise by E. Stanley Jones. These meetings begin at 7:45. Everyone is cordially invited.

ELIM PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE CAPE MAY-EBERS

Mrs. Mary B. Lynas, pastor invites you to hear the locomotive engineer Evangelist C. H. Austin. Mr. Austin has had 29 years experience as fireman and engineer on various roads, including the Rock Island and Southern Pacific. He preaches the straight word of God without fear or favor. He will give his life story Sunday evening, 7:30 relating many railroad incidents.

THE WORK OF CREDIT

Bank Shows How It Gives Needed Aid to All Classes of Prudent Borrowers

How a bank loan portfolio presents a graphic cross section picture of the business of its community is disclosed by the description which a midwestern bank recently gave of its loans to customers. It revealed also how closely interwoven with its neighbors' varied lives are the threads of the bank's financial helpfulness.

This description showed that the bank had made a loan of $100,000 to a local shoe manufacturer to purchase materials, discount bills and meet current requirements.

To a wholesale grocer $95,000 had been advanced for the purchase of inventory, the loan to be repaid over a period in accordance with specified terms set forth in the loan agreement.

Assistance in Personal Matters

Another loan had been made to a home owner to the amount of $200 for painting and repairing. This was made in cooperation with the Federal Housing Administration and was being repaid in twenty-four monthly installments of $8.33 each.

A dentist had been loaned $300 to purchase new equipment. He was paying off the debt out of his professional earnings as they came in.

To a large domestic refrigerator distributor $30,000 had been granted on warehouse receipts to finance dealer shipments.

A home owner had been granted a $3,000 mortgage loan to be repaid in three years.

One thousand dollars had been advanced to an office worker on the cash surrender value of his insurance policy to aid him in meeting an emergency.

The National Total

If each of these various examples were multiplied many times the result would represent the total volume of credit cooperation which the bank was extending to its neighbors in its community, for aggregate loans to all its customers amounted to more than twelve million dollars.

If the typical examples here given were multiplied by many millions of times the result would represent the total economic cooperation which the banking system of the country as a whole is extending to aid the innumerable personal, professional, industrial and commercial activities which make up the whole business life of the nation. The nationwide total of such loans is in excess of 20 billion dollars.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" This question is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon on Sunday in all branches of Th Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. The Golden Text is from James, "The prayer of faith shall save the sick, and the Lord shall raise him up; and if he have committed sins, they shall be forgiven him."

Among the Bible selections are the verses from Matthew about the healing by Jesus of a blind and dumb man and the people's amazement over the cure. The citation continues: "But when the Pharisees heard it, they said, This fellow doth not cast out devils, but by Beelzebub the prince of the devils. And Jesus knew their thoughts, and said unto them, Every kingdom divided against itself is brought to desolation; . . . If I by Beelzebub cast out devils, by whom do your children cast them out? . . . But if I cast out devils by the Spirit of God, then the kingdom of God is come unto you."

A correlative passage from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, states: "The humble Nazarene overthrew the supposition that sin, sickness, and death have power. He proved them powerless."

BANKERS SUPPORT ACTIVE AGRICULTURAL COMMISSION

The Agricultural Commission of the American Bankers Association is promoting widely among bankers the practice of aiding their farm customers in installing on their farms better financial, accounting and operating methods. It also cooperates in the endeavors of the state bankers' associations along similar lines.

The commission has published a book on "Making Farm Investments Safe," presenting a compendium of helpful material published over a period of years as a reference guide in the daily routine of banking and farming relationships. It has also published "Factors Affecting Farm Credit," discussing in an illustrative way how farm credit can be obtained on a sound basis.

Another publication is the monthly Bulletin of the commission which circulates to about 10,000 persons, among them the county agents throughout the United States, who make frequent use of the material and suggestions prepared by the commission. Likewise, the commission has appointed 2,300 key bankers covering every county in the United States, who act as focal points in their districts in fostering better understanding between bankers and farmers.

A HUGE BANKING SYSTEM

The latest official figures covering all banks in the United States show that there are 16,042 licensed banking institutions of every kind and that over 63,000,000 persons have entrusted them with their deposits to the amount of $44,800,000,000.

Ocean Beach Business Directory

AGNES G. ELLS, 4845 Muir Ave. R.E., Rentals, Notary, Ins.

Baybrige Cafe West Point Loma Boulevard
FRIED CHICKEN, STEAKS, AND SANDWICHES

BURDETTE, Robt., Plumber, 2005 Bacon St. BV. 0259

CARL, C. O., Electrical Contractor, BV 0181-W
Commercial, Industrial and House Wiring. 4875 Coronado Avenue.

COOPER Pharmacy 4904 Voltaire--BV 0880
BATHING CAPS, SUNDRIES, ICE CREAM and COLD DRINKS

GUS' PLACE LUNCHES, BEER ON DRAUGHT Wines, Cigars, Tobaccos, Ice Cream 5049 Newport Ave.

LAMB'S MARKET, 1919 Bacon st.
FRESH VEGETABLES and FRUITS, MEATS, GROCERIES

Main Pool Hall, 5065 Newport Ave.
Bert Shaffer, Proprietor—Cigars Tobaccos and Soft Drinks.

Ocean Beach Arrow Transfer, BV 0136
Wood and Coal, Pianos for Rent at $2 mo and up. Gene Henderson
Storage, Daily Trips to San Diego. 1877 Bacon Street

Ocean Beach Beauty Shop - BV 0885
Jessie Purdy, Prop., Hair Dressing, Dyeing, Manicuring, 5035 Newport

Ocean Beach Plumbing Co. BV. 0152
Chas. H. Peltcher, 14 years in Ocean Beach 1869 Cable St.

O. W. JORDAN, Plumbing and Heating BV 0136
Water Heaters and Repair Work. 1877 Bacon Street

Strand Radio Co. Free Service Calls BV 0414
Radios, Refrigerators, Washing Machines 4985 Newport Ave

Tony's DeLoma Cafe 5026 Newport Ave.
ACME BEER, RAMONA WINES—We Serve Lunches and Dinner

The "Wright" Place 1884 Bacon Street
Novelties, Used Furn, "A friendly place to trade—We cater to the Navy.

Watchmaker & Fixit Shop 4820 Voltaire
BICYCLES, Etc. — Buy, Repair, Rent or Trade Anything.

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES

Rev. W. S. Dunn will be the speaker in the morning service, his sermon theme will be "Outward Bound." At 6:45 p. m. the Young people's society will meet in the schoolroom. This will be a time for singing and discussion of vital youth problems.

There will be a song service at 7:30 p. m. at which time the pastor will speak on the subject "A Life for a Look".

You are invited to hear the Gospel message in this church.

THE THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY: POINT LOMA

"The Clock of Progress" will be the title of Marjorie M. Tyberg's address at Theosophical headquarters Point Loma, Sunday, October 13. She will be assisted by Sven Eek in answering questions.

The fact that the present time is a period of transition, will be emphasized by Mrs. Tyberg. She will show how "ideas of religion, philosophy, science, and the conditions of society are undergoing change. The laws of cyclic growth, periodcal recurrence in the affairs of humanity as a whole, and also of the individual members of it, enable us to explain what is happening in the world. Knowledge now accessible to students and others, concerning man's destiny, linked as it is to the destiny of the universe, makes it possible to make avail of the opportunities of every cycle, however ominous it may appear, to find a remedy for much that is disturbing, and correctly to read 'the clock of progress.'"

Mrs. Tyberg is associate editor of the Theosophical Path and the Theosophical forum and head of the girls department of Lomaland school.

ELIM CHRIST EMBASSADORS

(Young People of the church)

Announce the opening of their new class room and C. A. library, Tuesday, October 15, 3:30 p. m. at Cape May and Ebers street.

Members and friends invited to attend.

Ada Nichols, president.

Los Angeles county registers more motor vehicles annually than any nation of the world excluding the United States.

Go To Church Sunday

SIXTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

1929 Cable street, San Diego, Calif.

Services are held as follows:
Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.
Reading room is open Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m., except holidays.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Church Services at Trinity Mission Episcopal church, corner of Brighton and Sunset Cliffs Blvd.
Rev. J. B. Osborn vicar in charge
Holy Communion at 11 o'clock first Sunday in the month.
Early Celebration 8 a. m.
Church School 9:30
Morning Prayer 11 a. m.

LUTHERAN MISSION

Geo. M. Jacobsen, vicar in charge.
Services held at the Woman's club.
Newport and Abbott, as follows:
Divine services at 10:45.
Sunday School at 9:30.
A hearty welcome awaits you.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF OCEAN BEACH

Santa Monica-Sunset Cliffs Blvd.
Rev. W. S. Dunn, Pastor

Bible school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning hour of worship, 11 a. m.
Music by the choir.
Tuesday, 10 a. m., Sewing Circle.
Wed., 7:15 p.m, Business Girls club
Wed., 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting.
Thurs., 7 p. m. Choir Rehearsal.
Fri., 7:15 p. m. Boy Scouts.
You are cordially invited to the services of this church.

Elim Pentecostal Tabernacle

Corner Cape May and Ebers
Mary B. Lynas, Evangelist
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.
Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.
Thurs., Students' Night, 7:30 p. m.
Friday 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic ser.

POINT LOMA M. E. CHURCH

Cor. Sunset Cliffs Blvd. and Saratoga
Rev. James Hughes, Minister.

Church school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.
Young People's meeting, 7 p. m.
Wednesday Fellowship Hour 7:30 p. m.
Thurs., 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal.
Girl Scouts, Thursday at 4 p. m.
Boy Scouts, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.
Music by the Choir.
Brownies, Wednesday at 3:10 p.m

CATHOLIC

Sacred Heart Church—Ocean Beach, at Sunset Cliffs Blvd. and Saratoga.
Sunday Masses, 7-9 and 12
Evening devotions 7:30
Week day Mass at 7:30
P. A. Connolly

Shifting SANDS

by

Sara Ware BASSETT

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SYNOPSIS

The future of the still youthful and comely "Widder" Marcia Howe, recently released by death from her idling husband, is a conversational tit-bit among housewives of the little hamlet of Wilton. Eligible bachelors and widowers also are interested. Marcia is lonely, and has invited her late husband's niece, Sylvia Hayden, whom she had never seen, to visit her. A stranger, on the verge of exhaustion, finds his way to Marcia's home. Secretly, he asks Marcia to hide a package containing jewelry. She does so. Elisha Winslow, town sheriff, brings news of a jewel robbery nearby. The stranger gives his name as Stanley Heath. Sylvia, by chance, discovers the jewels, and naturally believes Heath is a robber. She realizes that Marcia must have hidden them, and decides to say nothing, putting the gems back in their hiding place.

CHAPTER V—Continued

—6—

Prince came bounding into the house from some distant pilgrimage of his own, almost knocking her down in his eagerness for breakfast.

She glanced far up the shore and saw, serenely rocking with the tide, "My Unknown Lady."

As she whispered the name, she was conscious of hot blood rushing to her cheeks.

How ridiculous! Stanley Heath was simply a stranger of a night, he was nothing to her.

Well indeed was it, too, that he was not!

During her hours of sleeplessness the ardor of her faith in him had, to a degree, cooled. True, she still maintained her belief in his innocence; but that belief, she now realized, was only a blind unfounded intuition. Both the circumstances and sober second thought failed to back it up. The man's impatience to be gone, his complete silence with regard to the jewels, although perfectly justifiable, did not strengthen it.

Marcia conceded he had every right to keep his affairs to himself. Had he started to confide his secret to her, she would have held up her hand to stay him.

It was the fact that through the dim hours of the night, while she sat at his elbow trying to make the discomforts he suffered more bearable, he talked of almost everything else but the thing uppermost in both their minds. That was what hurt. She did not want to know. She wanted to be trusted; to help; to feel his dependence upon her. Instead he held her at arm's length.

He spoke with appreciation of the crew who had dragged his boat off the sand-bar, appearing to consider them tremendously kind—as undoubtedly they were! Still, they had not begun to come into the close contact with him that she had.

Marcia caught herself up with a round turn. Here she was being sensitive, womanish. How detestable! Why should Stanley Heath pour out his soul to her? She had never laid eyes on him until yesterday. In a day or two he would be gone never again to come into her life. She was glad of it. It was better so.

This decision reached, she drew in her chin, lifted her head a wee bit and began to get the breakfast.

Even Doctor Stetson's arrival and his subsequent verdict that the patient had bronchitis and would take his life in his hands should he leave his bed, afforded her only scant satisfaction.

So she was to keep Stanley Heath under her roof after all—but against his will. It was not a very flattering situation.

She sent Sylvia up with his coffee and toast, and began her usual round of morning duties.

And then just as they were finished and the clock was striking eleven, he called.

She went up, cheerful but with her head still held high, and paused on the threshold.

Glancing at her he smiled.

"You look like a bird about to take flight. Won't you sit down?"

She went nearer. Nevertheless she did not take the chair he indicated.

"I see you are busy," he said. "I thought perhaps your housework might be done by this time and you might have a moment to spare. Well, I mustn't interrupt. Forgive me for calling."

"I haven't a thing in the world to do," Marcia burst out.

"Good! Then you can stay a little while," he coaxed. "Now answer this question truthfully, please. You heard what Doctor Stetson said about my returning to New York today. I don't want to be pig-headed and take a risk if it is imprudent; that is neither fair to others nor to myself. Still, it is important that I go and I am anxious to. What is your advice?"

"I think you are too ill."

A frown of annoyance wrinkled his forehead.

"Perhaps you're right. Yet for all that I am disappointed. I want very much to go. It is necessary."

"Can't anything be done from here?" queried she.

"Such as—"

"Letters, telegrams—whatever you wish. I can telephone or telegraph anywhere. Or I can write."

Surprise stole over his face, then deepened to admiration.

"You would do that for me—blindfolded?"

"Why not? I simply want to help. I always like to help when I can."

"Even when you do not understand?"

Piercingly his eyes rested on her face.

"I—I—do not need to understand," was her proud retort.

For the fraction of a second their glances met. When he spoke his voice was low—imperative.

"Marcia—come here!"

She went—she knew not why.

"Give me your hand."

Again, half-trembling, half reluctant, she obeyed.

He took it in his and bending, kissed it.

"I will stay and you shall telegraph," was all he said.

She sprang to fetch paper and pencil, as if welcoming this break in the tension.

"I'm afraid I cannot write plainly enough with my left hand," he said. "Will you take down the message?"

"Certainly."

"Mrs. S. C. Heath."

Her pencil, so firm only an instant before, quivered.

"Have you that?"

"Yes."

"The Biltmore, New York City."

"Yes."

"Everything safe with me. Do not worry. Marooned on Cape Cod with cold. Nothing serious. Home soon. Love. Stanley."

"Got that?"

"Yes."

Had something gone out of her voice? The monosyllable was flat, colorless. Heath looked at her. Even her expression was different—or did he merely imagine it?

"Perhaps I would better just glance over the message before you send it—simply to make sure it's right."

"Let me copy it first," she objected.

"Copy it? Nonsense! What for? Nobody's going to see it."

He reached for the paper.

Still she withheld it.

"What's the trouble?"

"It isn't written well enough. I'd rather copy it."

"Why?"

"It's wobbly. I—I—perhaps my hands were cold."

"You're not chilly?"

"No—oh, no."

"If the room is cool you mustn't stay here."

"It isn't. I'm not cold at all."

"Will you let me take the telegram?"

She placed it in his hand.

"It is shaky. However, that's of no consequence, since you are to 'phone Western Union. Now, if you truly are not cold, I'd like to dictate a second wire."

"All right."

"This one is for Currier," he said. "Mr. James Currier, The Biltmore, New York City. Safe on Cape with My Lady. Shall return with her later. Motor here at once, bringing whatever I need for indefinite stay.

"Stanley C. Heath."

"Got that?"

"O. K.," nodded Marcia.

This time, without hesitation, she passed him the paper.

"This, I see, is your normal handwriting," he commented as he placed the messages side by side.

Taking up the sheets, he studied them with interest.

"Hadn't I better go and get off the messages?" suggested Marcia, rising nervously. "The station might be closed. Often it is, at noontime."

"It doesn't matter if they don't go until afternoon."

"But there might be some slip."

He glanced at her with his keen eyes.

"What's the matter?"

"Matter?"

"Yes, with you? All of a sudden you've turned easterly."

"Have I?" Lightly, she laughed. "I probably have caught the habit from the sea. Environment does influence character, psychologists say."

"Nevertheless, you are not fickle."

"How do you know? You know an amazing amount about me, seems to me, considering the length of our acquaintance," she observed with a tantalizing smile.

"I do," was the grim retort. "I know more than you think—more, perhaps than you know yourself. Shall I hold the betraying mirror up before you?"

"The mirror of truth? God forbid! Who of us would dare face it?" she protested, still smiling but with genuine alarm. "Now do let me run along and send off the messages. I must not loiter here talking. You are forgetting that you're ill. The next you know your temperature will go up and Doctor Stetson will blame me."

"My temperature has gone up," growled Stanley Heath, turning his back on her and burying his face in the pillow with the touchiness of a small boy.

Sylvia, meanwhile, had heard Stanley Heath call Marcia and hailed her aunt's departure from the kitchen as the opportunity for which she had so anxiously been waiting.

No sooner was the elder woman upstairs and out of earshot than she tiptoed from her room, the monogrammed handkerchief in her pocket.

She had pried out the brick and had the jewel-case in her hand, wrapped and ready for its return when conversation overhead suddenly ceased and she heard Marcia pass through the hall and start down stairs.

Sylvia gasped. There was no chance to put the package back and replace the brick, which fitted so tightly that its adjustment was a process requiring patience, care, and time.

Flustered, frightened, she jammed the jewel case into her dress and frantically restoring the brick to the yawning hole in the hearth as best she could, she fled up the back stairs at the same moment Marcia descended the front ones.

Once in her room, she closed and locked the door and sank panting into a chair to recover her breath.

Well, at least she had not been caught and in the meantime the jewels were quite safe.

She took the case stealthily from her pocket. Now that the gems were in her possession, it certainly could do no harm for her to look at them—even try them on, as she had been tempted to do when she first discovered them. Probably never again in all her life would she hold in her hand so much wealth and beauty.

Accordingly she unwound the handkerchief and opened the box.

There lay the glistening heap of treasure, resplendent in the sunshine, a far more gorgeous spectacle than she had realized.

Going to the bureau, Sylvia took out the jewels, one by one.

She clasped the diamonds about her neck; fastened the emerald brooch in place; put on the sapphire pendant; then added the rings and looked at herself in the gold-framed mirror.

What she saw reflected dazzled her. Who would have believed jewels could make such a difference in one's appearance? They set off her blond beauty so that she was suddenly transformed into a princess.

Slowly, and with conscious coquetry, like a preening bird, she turned her head this way and that, delighting in the creaminess of the neck the gems encircled, and in the fairness of her golden curls.

She really ought to have jewels. She was born for them and could carry them off. There were myriad women in the world on whom such adornment would be wasted—good and worthy women, too.

Then a voice interrupted her reverie. It was Stanley Heath calling.

She heard Marcia reply and come hurrying upstairs.

Guiltily Sylvia took off her sparkling regalia; tumbled it unceremoniously into its case; and slipped it into the drawer underneath a pile of nightdresses. Then she softly unlocked the door and sauntered out.

It was none too soon, for Marcia was speaking to her.

"Sylvia?"

"Yes."

"How would you feel about going over to the village for the mail and to do some errands? The tide is out and you could walk. Prince needs a run."

"I'd love to go."

"That's fine. Here is a list of things we need at the store. You're sure you don't mind going?"

"No, indeed. I shall enjoy being out."

Then suddenly Sylvia had an inspiration which she instantly acted upon.

"Why don't you go?" she inquired. "You didn't sleep much last night, and a walk might do you good."

"Oh, I couldn't," objected Marcia with haste. "I've a hundred and one things to do. Thanks, just the same."

"Well, you know your own business best. Is this the list?"

"Yes. There are quite a few items but they won't be heavy. Here is the basket. Prince will carry it. That is his job and very proud he is of doing it. Good-by, dear."

"She's dreadfully anxious to get us out of the way, isn't she, Prince?" commented young Sylvia as she and the setter started out over the sand. "Now what do you suppose she has on her mind? She's up to something. Marcia isn't a bit of an actress. She's too genuine."

Marcia, standing at the window watching the girl, would have been astonished enough had she heard this astute observation.

She did want Sylvia out of the way. The girl had read her correctly.

She must telephone the messages to the stationmaster at Sawyer Falls, the adjoining town where the railroad ended and the nearest telegraph station was.

She got the line and had no sooner dictated the telegrams than she heard Heath's voice.

During the interval that had elapsed since she had left him, both of them had experienced a reaction and each was eager to make amends.

Marcia regretted her flippancy. It had been childish of her to give way to pique and punish Heath simply because it was proved he had a wife. Why should he not be married? No doubt the absent Mrs. Stanley Heath was a dashing, sophisticated beauty, too, who lived in luxury at the great city hotel to which the first wire had been sent.

Heath had been quite frank about the message and its destination. On thinking matters over, it occurred to Marcia he might have considered this the easiest way to inform her of things. he found it embarrassing to put into words.

And she?

Instead of appreciating his honesty, chivalry, gentlemanly conduct as she should have done, and receiving it graciously, surprise had betrayed her into displaying resentment.

She was heartily ashamed of herself. No matter how much it humbled her pride, she must put things right. Fortunately it was not too late to do so.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Many Lands Send Sugar

It is usual to think of the foreign source of sugar used in the United States as being limited to Cuba, Puerto Rico, the Virgin islands and the Philippines, yet fairly large quantities come from other sources.

The Rogues' Gallery

"I slaved for years, thinking up rhymes like 'credit' and 'said it,' 'truth' and 'youth,' 'baby' and 'maybe,' 'clean' and 'mean.' Then I discovered that 'mean' would go just as well with 'dream.' That was the turning point."

ONWARD AND UPWARD

By JOHN LARDNER

HAVE you ever stopped to think that the big shots of this country, the men with yachts and private cars, the men who go South to shoot weasels in the winter and who maintain costly coach-racing stables all the year around, were not always so well off? Have you ever stopped to think that they worked their way to the top slowly and painfully, that most of them began life in a log cabin, an igloo, or a hole in the ground?

I have stopped to think about this quite often. Sometimes I stop in the middle of the street, in the path of a runaway horse, to think about it. But I never thought of investigating the subject until a few weeks ago, when Griswold H. Griswold, the belladonna king, suggested it to me.

"How do you suppose I got to the top, young man?" demanded Mr. Griswold.

"I don't know, chief," I said. "How was it? Pluck? Perseverance? Sand? Grit?"

"A little of each of those," admitted the billionaire, "and a great deal more besides. I had character, ambition, intelligence, eagerness, a wonderful mother, seven dollars and eighty-five cents, and, above all, a bad start. Ask me how I got started. Go on, ask me."

"How did you get started, chief?" I asked with unfeigned interest.

"I got started low," said Mr. Griswold. "I was raised in a hut. I shared my meals with the pigs. I used to go around flattening my nose against delicatessen store windows. I had to hock my copy of 'The Life of Abraham Lincoln' before I finished the first volume. I don't know yet how Lincoln made out in the end. What do you think of that?"

"Gee, chief. That's staggering."

"Isn't it?" said the belladonna king. "And I'll bet that nine out of ten big shots started the same way. The road to success is not an easy one, young man. Go out and interview some big shots and see if I'm not right. Go out now. Go out before I have my stenographer throw you out."

So I ventured forth and interviewed some of the wealthiest bankers, artists, and professional men in the country. The messages they gave me were of great value to American youth. I shall relay them to you one at a time.

Case I.

Lucius J. Grogan, the financier, was floating an international loan when I entered his office. He interrupted his task to answer my questions.

"It's been hard, young man," he said. "It's been hard all the way. Why, I couldn't call my soul my own until I was nine years old, when my uncle left me $68,000,000. And after that it was a long, uphill fight against the tax people."

"When did you float your first loan?"

"At the age of eleven, in my bathtub," said Mr. Grogan. "It was hard, uphill work, but my parents said it was cute and their words of praise were worth all the toil and sweat in the world to me.

"My greatest triumph over destiny came a few years ago, when my grandfather left me $31,000,000. His servants contested the will and tied me up in court for a while, but I never weakened. I never will. I'm a fighter, young man. I've been a fighter all my life."

Case II.

St. Clair McRegis, the best-dressed man in America and the playboy of two worlds, told me an inspiring, moving tale of early adversity.

"I was stone broke," he said, "when I married Minerva Ward Vandeventer, now the Countess Del Otto. Her family knew I was broke and discouraged, yet they cut off her allowance. We didn't get the money till six months later, when she came of age.

"My career in and around Reno in later years was one long, gruelling struggle. It was the same in Paris, when I was building my reputation as a playboy. Some of the tricks to which my rivals resorted would make your blood run cold. But I didn't quit. I married Mrs. John Humphrey Romas, the former Lady Woon."

"It must have been a hard night, Mr. McRegis," I said.

"You should see Mrs. John Humphrey Romas," he replied, with a brave, simple smile.

Case III.

I was thrilled and impressed by the story of Leo Slesh, most successful of modern lyric writers.

"Tin Pan Alley is a rough road, friend," Mr. Slesh told me. "I've wrote more hits than anyone outside of Berlin, but there was a time when I thought that life was going to lick me and I would be a failure.

"I slaved for years, thinking up rhymes like 'credit' and 'said it,' 'truth' and 'youth,' 'baby' and 'maybe,' 'clean' and 'mean.' Then I discovered that 'mean' would go just as well with 'dream.' That was the turning point.

"I went from smash hit to smash hit, rhyming 'heart' with 'park' and 'loose' with 'tooth' and 'coldly' with 'told me.' I struck a real gold mine with things like 'Roosevelt' and 'Sousa's wealth,' 'honeybunch' and 'money once.' That was just about the time that my partner, Joe Wilck, the tune writer, discovered Chopin. We write hits now, friend, but Tin Pan Alley is a rough road."

Case IV.

I found Julius Robach in the library of his penthouse apartment. Mr. Robach, manager of the champion, greeted me cordially. He opened an elaborate bar behind one of the book-cases and poured me a drink from a bottle of rye made up to look like a Shakespeare folio. Mr. Robach also poured a drink for himself.

"Determination is everything," he told me. "Determination and the will to succeed, that's everything. When I first picked up the champ he was a tramp, a yellow bum, fighting semi-windups once in a while and doing plain and fancy bricklaying on the side."

"Goodness, Mr. Robach," I said. "That was a tough situation."

"It would have licked a weaker man," admitted Mr. Robach, pouring out another jolt of rye. "But I persevered. First of all I cut myself in for seventy-five per cent of the kid. His wife wanted to give me fifty, but I held out and proved she was wrong. All my life I've had to fight blindness and prejudice in other people.

"The kid was yellow, but I conquered that. I took a broken highball glass and jammed it into his back between rounds. That gave him the courage he needed. It got so he wanted to fight all the time, didn't even want to take his rest between rounds.

"It was a long, hard climb to the top, but I got there. When the kid won the title I felt so good that I made him a little present. I sold ten per cent of him back to his wife. His second wife, I mean—I had to get rid of the first one. She was no good to the kid."

My mind was teeming with new thought, new inspirations, when I returned to the office of Griswold H. Griswold. I told him all I had learned.

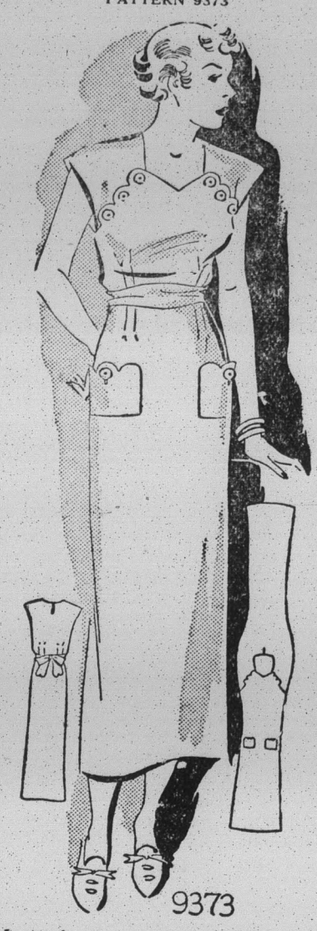
"But you, chief," I said, "your early life was harder than most. You were raised in a hut, among pigs. You had to hock your life of Lincoln. How did you become the belladonna king?"

"I won my belladonna holdings and I won them the hard way," said the billionaire, pounding the desk with his fist. "Everything came hard to me. I won my belladonna factory in a crap game at the age of fourteen. My point was ten, and I made it the hard way—two fives. Things came hard to me."

© John Lardner.—WNU Service.

Youthful Detail on This House Frock

PATTERN 9373



Instead of spending an hour at the Beauty Parlor next time you feel the need of rejuvenation, try pattern 9373 and an hour at the sewing machine!—the results will be much more lasting because you'll always look young when you slip into this practical little frock with its feminine, flattering details. Scallops agree with everyone, and when accented with bright buttons they're more than agreeable. See the sketch herewith and you'll realize why we say "spend an hour at the machine!" Make it of gay printed cotton and, if you like—bind each scallop with bias tape for a gay morning frock—choose solid color shantung if you would have it for a run-about.

Pattern 9373 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 2⅞ yards 36 inch fabric. Complete, diagrammed sew chart included.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth St., New York, N. Y.

Smiles

DANGEROUS

"Did you hear about the awful thing the teacher did to Jimmy?"

"No."

"She made him wash his face at school, and when he got home his dog didn't know him and bit him."

Just Slipped

"You broke your umbrella over your neighbor's head?"

"It was an accident, sir."

"Come, come! How could it have been an accident?"

"I didn't mean to break it, sir."—Tit-Bits Magazine.

One Explanation

Miggs—Why do you suppose a red-headed woman always marries a meek man?

Diggs—She doesn't. He just gets that way.

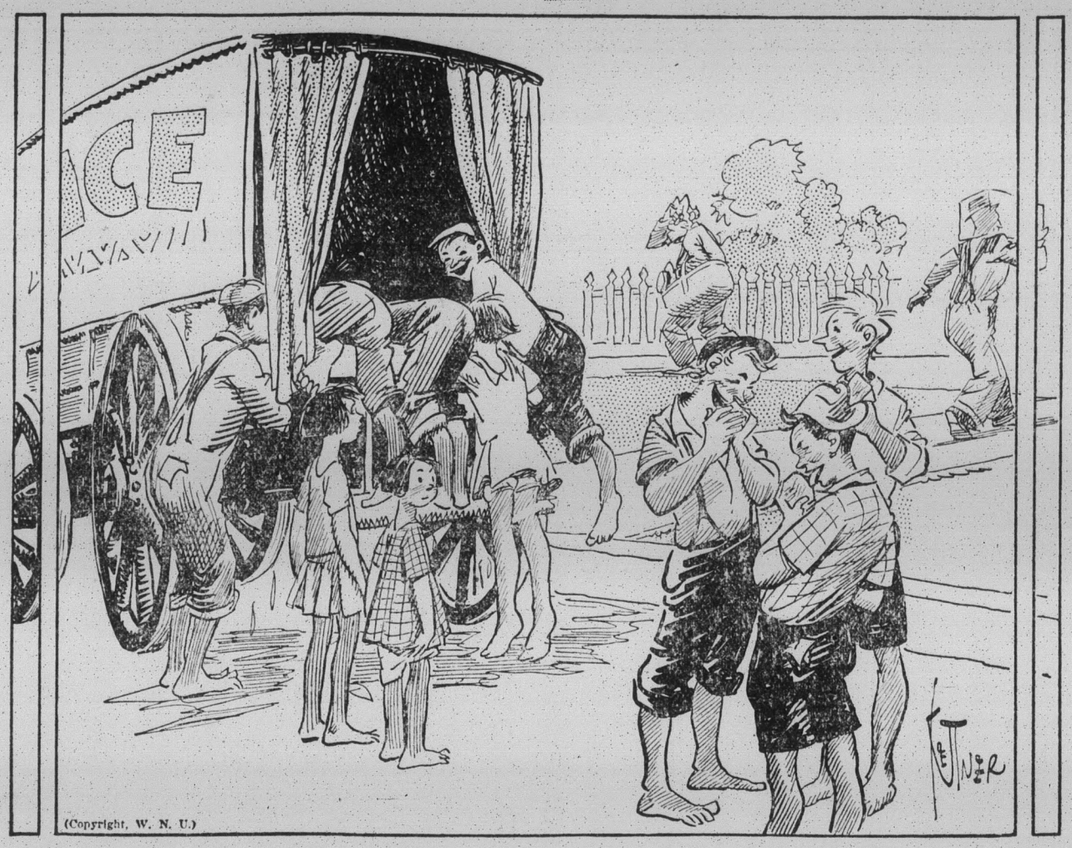
She Awakened

He—What did you do when you got your first kiss?

She—Nearly fell out of my cot.

OUR COMIC SECTION

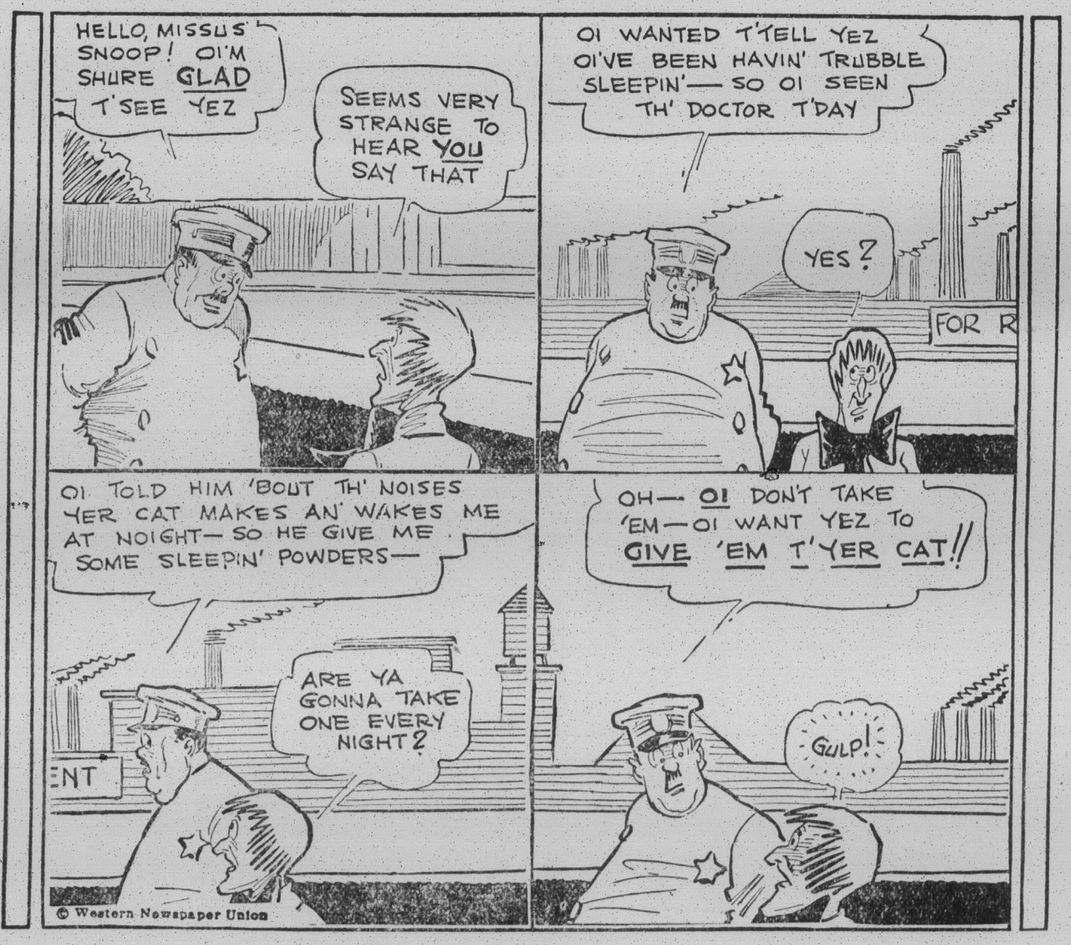
Events in the Lives of Little Men



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Western Newspaper Union

Cat Nap


HELLO, MISSUS SNOOP! OI'M SHURE GLAD T'SEE YEZ
SEEMS VERY STRANGE TO HEAR YOU SAY THAT
OI WANTED T'TELL YEZ OI'VE BEEN HAVIN' TRUBBLE SLEEPIN'— SO OI SEEN TH' DOCTOR T'DAY
YES?
OI TOLD HIM 'BOUT TH' NOISES YER CAT MAKES AN' WAKES ME AT NOIGHT— SO HE GIVE ME SOME SLEEPIN' POWDERS—
OH— OI DON'T TAKE 'EM— OI WANT YEZ TO GIVE 'EM T'YER CAT!!
ARE YA GONNA TAKE ONE EVERY NIGHT?
GULP!
© Western Newspaper Union

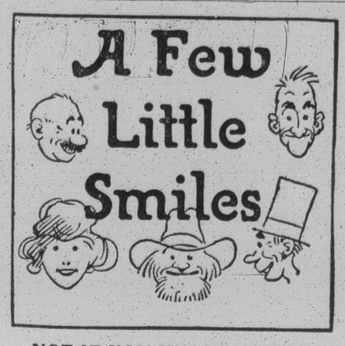
THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

Driven to It

—BUT I NEVER WANT TO TAKE ANOTHER LONG TRIP IN OUR OLD CAR—
I GUESS FELIX ISN'T SO KEEN ABOUT CHAUFFEURING A PARTY LIKE THAT, EITHER—
OH, I DIDN'T MIND SO MUCH— IT WAS FANNY WHO DID THE HARD PART
WHY? DID SHE DO THE DRIVING?
YEAH—
—ALL I HAD TO DO WAS TO HOLD THE WHEEL!
!!!!
?
© Western Newspaper Union

A Few Little Smiles



NOT IF YOU KNOW HECTOR

Breakfast time in the home of the Remingtons was often a battle of words between father and daughter.

"Mary," said her father, sternly, one Sunday morning, "did I see that young man kiss you last night?"

Mary was on guard at once.

"I don't know whether you did or not," she replied.

"You are evading my question," snapped father. "Did he kiss you?"

"Well!" she shot back, "you don't really think Hector came to see our goldfish, do you?"—Tatler Magazine.

SOME APPETITE

Mr. Gay (who has called round to see if his friend recovered from a wild night)—Is Mr. Jiggs up yet?

Landlady (sternly)—Yes, he got up an hour ago, drank his bath, and went back to bed.

Tricks of a Tenant

The Hayeses were discussing their neighbors.

"Does Freeman own his house, or does he rent it?" she asked.

"Oh, he rents it," replied hubby.

"How do you know?" she went on

He shrugged his shoulders.

"Simple deduction, my dear," he replied. "He lights his matches on the walls of the rooms."—Answers Magazine.

No Escape

Mary Lou—Mother, do missionaries go to heaven?

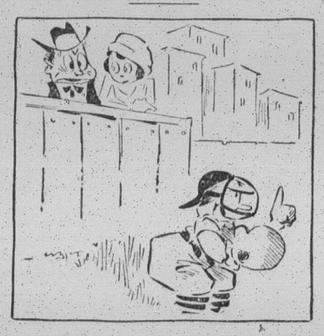
Mother—Certainly.

Mary Lou—Do cannibals?

Mother—I should think not.

Mary Lou—Well, if a cannibal eats a missionary he'll have to go, won't he?—Pathfinder Magazine.

YOU'RE OUT!



She—Why do they call that thing the plate?

He—Why—er—because that's where the drops from the pitcher are caught.

Lengthy Periods

He—There are two periods in a man's life when he doesn't understand women.

She—Indeed, and when are these periods?

He—Before marriage and after marriage.

Practical Viewpoint

Teacher—Robert, if you are always kind and polite to your playmates, what will they think of you?

Robert—A lot of 'em'll think they can lick me.—Capper's Weekly.

His Guess

Teacher—Who knows what a grudge is?

Pupil—That's where you keep a car.

Appreciation

"You have some remarkable paintings."

"Yes," replied Mrs. Cumrox. "The art dealer said they were old masters, but to my eye some of them look as good as new."

A Choice Anyway

PWA Camper—I don't like this beef. It's so tough I can't chew it. Don't a fellow have any choice here?

Helper—Yes, you can take it or leave it.—Pathfinder Magazine.

On the Job

Customer—I inserted an advertisement for my lost dog in the paper here. Has anything been heard of it? I offered a reward.

Office Boy—Sorry, all the editors and reporters are out looking for the dog.

Delegated Cares

"How do you run your business?"

"I don't run it," answered Mr. Dustin Stax. "I go fishing and let the lawyers and bookkeepers fight it out among themselves."

Death to Poisonous Black Widow Spider

One of the most poisonous insects which troubles mankind is the Black Widow spider. While this insect is fairly easily identified by the hour glass marking on the under side, oftentimes people have been bitten by it before they have had time to discover its dangerous character. The best plan is to regard all spiders with suspicion, and to destroy them as soon as they are discovered.

A reliable insect spray, containing an ample quantity of Pyrethrins, a product derived from Pyrethrum flowers, is not only sure death to spiders, including the dread Black Widow, but kills flies, mosquitoes and other insect pests.

In making up a product of this kind, it is important that ample Pyrethrins be included to give a complete killing effect. Unless sufficient Pyrethrins are contained in the mixture insects may be stunned and rendered groggy for a time, but recover from the effects of the spray.

With a Bang

Some of the biggest "busts" are those of financial wizards.

THE FIRST GAME LAW

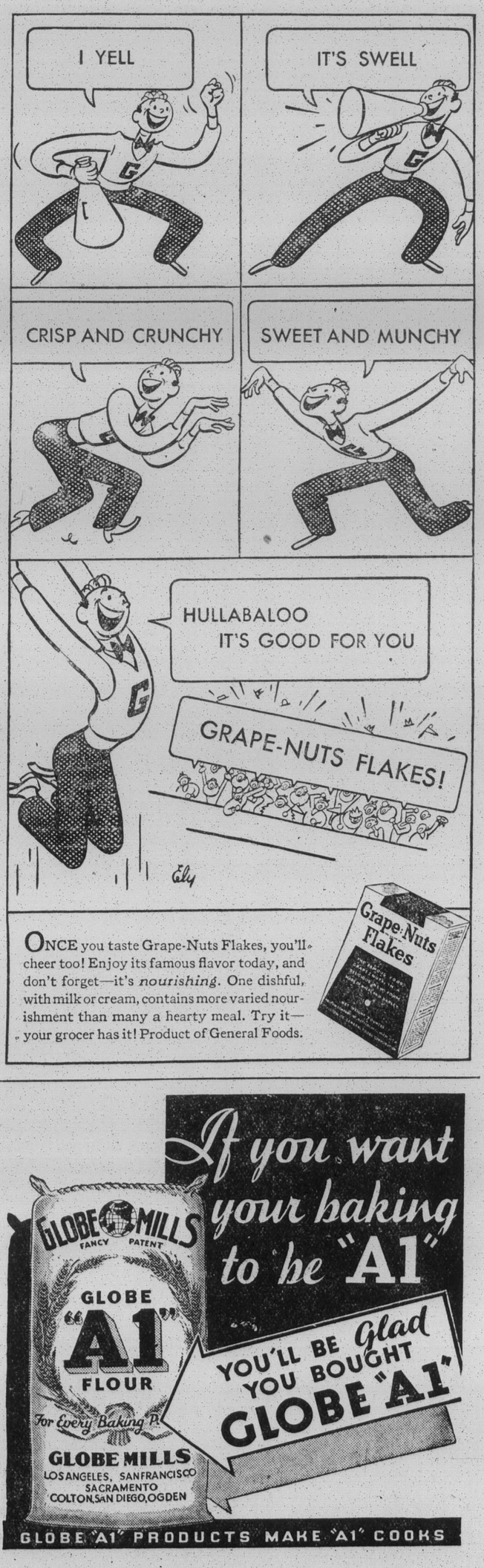
Two hundred years ago the Indians in Kentucky set aside game refuges for bears and created what may have been the first game law in America, says Vernon Bailey, retired naturalist of the Biological survey. Bear fat, bear meat, and bear skins were the most prized returns of the hunt. Large areas were set aside as "beloved bear grounds" where only a limited number of animals could be killed each year, so that a permanent supply of these animals would be maintained. Mr. Bailey believes it might be well today to follow the example of the Kentucky Indians, and establish "beloved bear grounds."

Quick, Safe Relief For Eyes Irritated By Exposure To Sun, Wind and Dust—
MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

Beauty that "Stays On"

Try Simoniz and Simoniz Kleener on your car. They'll make it sparkle like new again . . . and stay beautiful! In fact, you can't expect your car to keep its beauty unless you Simoniz it. Only Simoniz protects the finish, makes it last longer, and keeps the colors from fading. So, the sooner you Simoniz your car the better.

MOTORISTS WISE
SIMONIZ



ONCE you taste Grape-Nuts Flakes, you'll cheer too! Enjoy its famous flavor today, and don't forget—it's *nourishing*. One dishful, with milk or cream, contains more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. Try it—your grocer has it! Product of General Foods.

If you want your baking to be "A1"

YOU'LL BE Glad YOU BOUGHT GLOBE "A1"

GLOBE "A1" PRODUCTS MAKE "A1" COOKS

LOCAL AND PERSONAL EVENTS

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lehew left Thursday morning for Cripple Creek Colorado, and expect to be absent about a month looking after business interests there.

—‡-‡—

Old friends and new customers will be welcome at the Cora Brooks Beauty Studio, 2505 San Diego ave., (Old Town). Phone Hillcrest 7450 for appointment.—adv. 50tfc

—‡-‡—

Mr and Mrs. Milton Lancaster are off this week on a vacation trip, going as far north as San Francisco by auto. They will possibly attend the Kiwanis convention being held at Monterey three days this week end.

—‡-‡—

Claude Noorda is back at home after a trip to the hospital for observation last week. It's difficult to keep down an ambitious man like Claude and he is back at the bakery most every day, helping out brother Jake.

—‡-‡—

Ed Wickern, president of Ocean Beach Kiwanis club and president-elect Dr. F. R. Felt left last evening by train for Monterey, California, where they will attend a Kiwanis convention being held Friday and Saturday.

—‡-‡—

Post office superintendent H. K. Rankin this week starts on a vacation that will last to about Thanksgiving time. Mr. Rankin last year did not get his regular two weeks' time off so now is allowed 27 working days off. Ocean Beach patrons will miss him at his regular station, where he has served for ten years or more with mighty little time out for recreation.

CAMP FIRE NEWS

Friday, Oct. 4, the Camp Fire girls held their second meeting of the season.

The president, Charlotte Peltcher, and Mrs. MacCausland, nominated the various committees as follows:

Program ..... Peggy Goeb, Dorothy Banfill.
Song leader ..... Evelyn Hayes
Membership .... Josephine Lohman
Honors and Records .... Florence MacCausland
Hiking ..... Roxey Wright
Council Fire ..... Katherine Coull
Hostess ..... Jeanette Lohman
Charts ..... Pauline Gates
Supplies ..... Evelyn Stewart

The chairman will be ratified at the next business meeting.

The girls are planning to give a dinner the last Friday of October in preparation for their firemakers rank. Each person will be assigned a certain task in preparing the meal.

On the Fridays when football games are to be held on Ross Field, at Point Loma High, the meetings will be held from 7 to 9 o'clock in the evening.

After the adjournment of the meeting, refreshments were served.

Scribe—Katherine Coull.

Nearly 100,000,000 files are required to keep tab on the motor vehicles operating in the state of California.

California has more motor vehicles registered than the combined totals of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Utah, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico, Wyoming and Oklahoma.

GRUBER'S
Strand Theatre
OCEAN BEACH, CALIF.
SHOWS START At 7 And 9 P. M.
Matinees Saturday & Sunday at 2:30

FRI. & SAT. OCT. 11-12
"BRIGHT LIGHTS"
With Joe E. Brown, Ann Dvorak and Joe Cawthorn The five Maxellos
A big jubilee of fun and rhythm, full of hilarious surprises.
Last chapter Mystery Mountain. News weekly. Cartoon Betty Boop.

SUN. MON. TUES. OCT 13-14-15
"STEAMBOAT 'ROUND THE BEND"
With Will Rogers, Anne Shirley and Stepin Fetchit.
A drama mellow with humor of the old Mississippi.
Mickey's Fire Brigade, cartoon. News Weekly. Comedy.

WED & THURS. OCT. 16-17
TWO FEATURES!
"DANTE'S INFERNO"
With Spencer Tracy, Claire Trevor and Henry B. Walthall.
—Also—
"WELCOME HOME"
With James Dunn, Chas. Ray and Arline Judge.
News weekly. Cartoon.
Last show starts at 8:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cords returned home Friday of last week from a business trip to Grand Island, Nebraska, where a convention was held of the dealers of Cords Piston Rings.

—‡-‡—

Mrs. B. B. Wright is reported as improving somewhat in health since undergoing an operation a few weeks ago. Her friends wish for her a speedy and complete recovery from her ailment.

—‡-‡—

The ladies of the Sacred Heart church will hold a food sale on Saturday, October 19 at the store room next to Piggly-Wiggly, formerly occupied by the Hardware store. 50-51p

—‡-‡—

Mrs. Wm. Burns, Saturday evening gave a surprise birthday dinner for Miss Bonnie Ritsch with a delightful time enjoyed by the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. B. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Powell, Mr and Mrs. Harold Stevens and Robert Karrow.

—‡-‡—

Virgil Watters returned last week from a summer's vacation that is considered pretty good for a 10-year-old boy. He visited Florida, Ontario, Canada, and many other points with his grandmother and an aunt. Coming home he made the trip alone from Niagara Falls, N. Y. via train and says there was not a dull moment, and that the treatment of the railway crews were especially courteous to him.

CAN'T QUIT AFTER ONCE FEASTING ON APPLAUSE

All men thrill to the applause of crowds, to the adulation of the multitude—and all men exult under the white hot light of public acclaim.

Or perhaps not all. One in millions accepts it quietly and, when his time is up, withdraws apparently without regret. But such a man only proves the rule. Most who have tasted the delights of hero worship can never again happily go about unknown and unsung, as mere private citizens.

Max Baer, once heavyweight champion of the world, says he is through with fighting. But is he? Our guess is no. Malcolm Campbell says he will make no more assaults on the auto speed record. But will he? Our guess is yes.

They all try to come back. The lure of it gets into their blood. Witness Jack Dempsey, Bill Tilden, Babe Ruth, or even, outside the realm of sports, the great Schumann Heinck.

They simply can't quit.

THE LOWLY CABBAGE HAS MANY NEW USES

Cabbage chop suey, cabbage con carne, a cabbage sandwich, and even a cabbage custard ring are some of the new recipes using cabbage which Julia Lee Wright, popular homemaking authority, gives in the current issue of The Family Circle Magazine being distributed this week in all Safeway-MacMarr stores.

A lot of salty water is good for any cabbage, with not too much stewing, for to be done just right, with a shade of crispness, cabbage should be cooked to the tender point and not a second longer, according to Mrs. Wright.

A suspicion of onion and green pepper in finely chopped cabbage gives cold slaw a new and interesting flavor, and an unusual salad can be made by scooping out a hollow in a cabbage, notching the rim, and filling it with mixed fruit or vegetables.

Complete recipes for these suggestions are to be found in Mrs. Wright's article in October 11 issue of The Family Circle.

Professional Cards

Phone Bayview 1509
DR. L. P. BLISS
CHIROPRACTOR
4705 Green Street

Saturday Special!!
MARSHMALLOW ROLLS
15c
Assorted CHIFFON PIES
(Dairy Whipped Cream)
24c
Ocean Beach Bakery
Corner Newport & Bacon Sts.
Phone Bayview 0882

Interesting History Of California Counties

Believing that the thousands of tourists who annually motor over the state's great highway system would like to know how the counties they visit came by their names, Director of Public Works Earl Lee Kelly, at the request of Governor Frank F. Merriam, has had prepared from state records a series of brief stories of the origin and meaning of the names of the counties of California including a few salient facts about each county.

—Editor.

Imperial County—Created August 15, 1907. It derived its name from the Imperial Valley, situated therein, and was organized from part of San Diego County.

Imperial, "The Winter Garden of America," has been transformed from a harsh and uninviting desert of cactus and sage brush to a veritable Garden of Eden. Imperial Valley is the largest irrigated district in the world. A great portion of the county, the tenth largest in California, lies below sea level, but in the eastern section are the Chocolate Mountains, and near San Diego county a chain of mountains extends south across the international boundary and are considered among the most picturesque in Southern Calif.

In ancient times the valley was part of the Gulf of California, later being filled in with deposits and decayed vegetation brought down from the mountains in past ages by the Colorado river, forming a soil to be compared for productiveness with the Nile Valley in Egypt. Salton Sea, covering an area 35 by 14 miles remained but slowly is drying up. More than 515,000 acres are under irrigation in the county and many thousands of additional acres will be cultivated after the completion of Boulder Dam.

Cotton production is an important industry with 22,165 acres now devoted to it. The leading crop is the Imperial Valley cantaloupe with an annual value of approxiately $13,000,000 while other melons shipped have an annual valuation of about $9,000,000. Lettuce is in second place asa distinct crop with a valuation of about $11,000,000 a year. Imperial is the tenth cattle-producing county of the state. Dairy products contribute more than $3,000,000 annually. Calexico, the Imperial Valley gateway to Old Mexico, is the port of entry to Lower California. Statistics show that 8,000,000 persons and 2,400,000 automobiles cross the international boundary here annually. El Centro, the county seat, had a population in 1907 of 125; today it boasts 3434. Population: 60,903. Area: 4089 square miles.

Inyo County—Created March 22, 1866. This county got its name from a tribe of Indians who inhabited that part of the Sierra Nevada mountains. The meaning of the word "Inyo" never has been determined.

Although Inyo is the second largest county in the state it is fifty-first in population. Fruitful farming lands, towering mountain ranges and high desert expanse combine to make it a unique county. Here is located the famed Death Valley, which has taken a heavy toll in human lives and yet in the winter time is one of California's greatest scenic attractions. In summer the temperature reaches 140 degrees, but from October to May the climate is delightful. Here it was that Death Valley Scotty became famous and built the great desert mansion that lures tourists. Good highways extend into the Valley from Barstow to the south and Owens Valley on the west. The county is a mecca for hunters, fishermen, mountain climbers and vacationists and its lakes are beyond compare. Los Angeles obtains its water supply from Owens Valley through an aqueduct 250 miles in length. Mt. Whitney, the highest point in the United States, rises majestically to a height of 14,496 feet, and there are nine mountains over 14,000 feet high and several times that many ranging from 12,000 to 14,000 feet. Population 6,555. Area: 9991 square miles.

Kern County—Created April 2, 1866. This county derived its name from the Kern river, which was named for the lieutenant of that name of General John C. Fremont's third expedition in 1845-47.

With an area about the size of Massachusetts, this county is made up of picturesque mountains, productive valleys and arid deserts. Vast underground resources of petroleum, gas and minerals supply the markets of the world, while enough cotton and wool are produced to clothe 100,000 persons. Varied fruits field crops, vegetables, live stock and dairy products and scores of manufacturing plants add to the prosperity of Kern.

The mountain area comprises more than 3,000,000 acres, including a portion of the Sequoia and Santa Barbara national forest. The Sierra Nevada on the east and Tehachapi Mountains on the south offer excellent hunting, fishing and camping. The Golden State Highway running from north to south, Ele Camino, Sierra, from Mojave up through eastern Kern to the Inyo-Mono playground, an excellent highway leaving Bakersfield, traversing the Sequoia National Forest and a fine road crossing northwestern Kern in its course to the coast route highway at Paso Robles provide splendid means of seeing this extraordinary county.

Live stock raising is an important industry. Cotton production is increasing annually, 66,000 acres being now devoted to this product. Kern is well adapted to fruit growing. Oil has been produced in the county for forty years and at present more than 50 per cent of the oil producing area in the state it here. Randsburg, a Mojave Desert town with a population of 443, is the home of the famous Yellow Aster gold mine, which has produced $18,000,000, and the Kelly mine, also one of Calfornia' best gold producers. Population: 82,570. Area: 8003 square miles.

Next: Kings, Lake and Lassen counties.

The News does Job Printing

CLASSIFIED ADS

Advertisements under this heading 10c per line for first insertion and 5c per line for each succeeding insertion.

THE MAY COMPANY
Real Estate — Insurance — Rentals

Ask Coleman about his individual auto policy at $22.05 per year, drive any car. 5009 W. Point Loma Blvd. Phone Bayview 0422.

FOR SALE, DAY BED single bed cheap. Froide. 1868 Bacon. 50c

ROLLINS SERVICE STATION
Voltaire & Bacon street
Auto Repairing & Ignition. Lubrication, gas & oils. Call and see us.

FOR SALE—4-burner A. B. Gas Range with oven. $10. Portable Laundry Tubs, $4. BV-0629-R. 50p

Oxy-Acetylene Welding, Stove Repair Rebuilding, Porcelain Enameling.
GOWER'S STOVE SHOP
4795 Voltaire St. Bayview 1144

Wanted—Man few hrs. a week for gardening. Woman for cleaning 1 day a week regularly. BV-0197-J. 50p

U. S. C. FOOTBALL TICKETS—Two reserved seats for any Saturday this fall may be had at the News office when not being used by our staff. If interested in any game call BV0741.

WINTER RATES
APARTMENTS and ROOMS—Reasonably priced. 2 doors south of post office. Newport Hotel, 4961 Newport avenue. 47tfc

I NEED GOOD SETTING EGGS—Red and Rock. I do Custom Hatching. Red and Rock baby Chicks for Sale.
Loma Alta Hatchery
E. E. Steele, BV-1324
49tfc

See Dumont for rentals, real estate and insurance, 2137 Sunset Cliffs Blvd., Bayview 0944-J.

If you want to rent or sell your property list with me. As business has greatly improved I need new listings. Bert Wenrich, 2029 Bacon. 25tfc.

VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA
1637 Market st. Phone M-6535
Please send us your used clothing, furniture, papers, magazines.

I. A. HOLDRIDGE—Real estate, rentals, insurance—2143 Bacon street, Phone BV 0192.

CAMP HOLIDAY AUTO COURT
Cottages, day, week or month, with or without bedding. 5075 Niagara Avenue. 13tfc

EVERY DAY SPECIAL
HOT PLATE LUNCH 25c & 35c
11:30 A. M. to 7:30 P. M.
The Malted Milk Shop 5046 Newport Ave.

LET US SOLVE YOUR HEATING PROBLEMS FOR THE COOLER MONTHS.
Gas Circulators
Florence & Superfex Oil Heaters
Perfection Oil Burners
RICHLEY HARDWARE
1926 Bacon St. Ocean Beach Telephone 0020

This Week's Specials---
LADIES SILK DRESSES, former prices to 4.95 now 1.95
BOYS BLACK OXFORDS, wing tip extra wear in every pair, sizes 1 to 6 ..... 2.00
BOYS NAVY BLUE CORDUROY PANTS, sizes 6 to 16....1.95
LADIES DRESS SHOES with built in arch support Black and Brown, all new styles .... 3.95 and 2.95
FRIED'S

GROCERIES with pleasing, willing service.
FRESH MEATS Cut like you want it.
FRUITS and VEGETABLES
FABER'S
PHONE B.V. 0217 5021 NEWPORT AVE.
Mrs. Faber's Fresh Fruit Pies---35c

Hoyt
See the New Model
HOYT-O-LATOR
Circulating Heater

Satisfaction Guaranteed
Dozens of Satisfied Customers
O. W. JORDAN, Agent
1877 Bacon Street Phone BV 0136

MacMARR STORES AND SAFEWAY STORES
DISTRIBUTION WITHOUT WASTE
PRICES EFFECTIVE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
COFFEE WEEK
featuring those three fine blends
AIRWAY — NOB HILL — EDWARDS DEPENDABLE
Edwards Dependable, 2 lb. can 37c
Coffee 1lb 21c — Sold on a money back guarantee
Airway Coffee . lb. 15c
3 lbs. 43c — A Choice Brazilian Blend.
Nob Hill Coffee . lb. 19c
The real Aristocrat of Coffees
La France Butter in quarters lb. 34c
A. Y. Bread 1 lb. loaf 7½c 1½ lb. loaf 10c

PIPPIN APPLES 9 pounds 25c
BANANAS 4 pounds 25c
SWEET POTATOES 3 pounds 10c
RUSSETT POTATOES 10 pounds 17c

The FINEST BABY BEEF
PRIME RIBS ..... lb 29c
POT ROAST ..... lb 14c
SHORT RIBS ..... lb 12½c
LEG O' LAMB ..... lb 25c
SLICED BACON .... ½lb 20c
HAMS ..... lb 29c
Swift Prem. Shank or Butt End

Ask for the extra fine number of the Family Circle—Out this week.

GOVERNOR FRANCIS OF MISSOURI SAYS:

"Each year the local newspaper gives away from $500 to $1000 in free lines to the community in which it is located. No other agent can or will do this. The Editor, in proportion to his means, does more for his own town than any other ten men, and in all fairness he ought to be supported, not because you like or admire his writings, but because the local paper is the best investment a community can make. Today the editors of the local newspapers do the most for the least money of any people on earth."